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SEEN AT STRAND TOY MATINEE





TOYS FOR ORPHANAGE

Newmarket children took up

with a will the invitation from

the Strand theatre to drop in

last Saturday morning and see

a good show, and to bring a toy

to be turned over to children at

the Loyal True Blue and Orange

This event was arranged by

Manager Morley D. McPhee in

co-operation with the Newmar-

ket Loyal True Blue lodge.

gifts included two pairs of boots

and skates, many books, and all

This Saturday morning the

brought here by members of the

Newmarket Lions club. Wards

of the York County Children's

Aid Society are also invited to

to be turned over to the Red

Says Music Makes Men

To Make Better World

Making his 73rd visit to an

Ontario band organization, Prof.

C. F. Thiele of Waterloo pre-

sented to the R.S.A. bugle band

at their annual banquet in the

handsome trophies which they

won at the Waterloo festival last

medals to each member of the

Prof. Thiele also honored

Newmarket by inviting the

R.S.A. band to take part in the

pageant finale at Waterloo in

The chairman, J. O. Little,

introduced Prof. Thiele as one

In Canada and the United States

"We have failed-everyone of

Thiele. "We think that we have

done wonders, but we have fail-

ed. We are leaving you an un-

happy heritage. We want you

to make this a better world, so

we teach you music so that you

will be better citizens, so that

you will learn co-operation, how

to use your energies in proper

be very different. We expect

"The biggest compliment that

can pay this band is to say

that you won first place at the

RECEIVE CIGARETTES

The Veterans Soldiers' Com-

talents.

you to do a job.

Waterloo festival."

band taking part at that time.

two individual

hall on Tuesday evening

sorts of nice toys.

orphanage at Richmond Hill.

IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed for this column-Phone

Miss Dorothy Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barber | Seven cartons of toys were gathof Newmarket, has been accepted ered for the orphans and refuin the C.W.A.C. and reports for gees at Richmond Hill. The duty early in January in Toronto.

LAC Kenneth Ponting of the R.C.A.F., Ottawa, was home on special leave to attend the funer- boys and girls from the orphanal of LAC Ross Cook on Satur- age will be guests of the theatre.

Pte. Stewart Dow was home for the weekend from Barriefield where he is now stationed.

LAC Jack Brown of the R.A.F. England, who is stationed Medicine Hat, Alta., is visiting a the Ponting home.

PLAY FOR ST. KITT'S

this winter. Hugh "Scotty" Mair take place. Each boy and girl have changed the transportation and "Chick" Webster (Glenville) attending will receive a bag of world. are playing on the senior team | candy as a gift. and Bill Jelley of the Bell Telephone Co. is playing on the junfor team.

BIDE ON CARRIER



A group of children interested | "who has done more for music in Newmarket's effort in the war savings campaign is pictured on than probably any other man." a universal carrier of which Newmarket is pledging itself this generation," said to buy two each month.

ATTEND TOY MATINEE



Two of the large number of children who attended the toy matinee at the Strand theatre forts fund yesterday received last Saturday morning were John acknowledgements from Pte. Marwood, who brought a pair of Wilfred Pipher and Sgt. Albert skates and boots, and Allene Lindenbaum in England of cigar-Bartiolomew, who brought a ettes sent to them through the beok.

ERA APPEARS EARLY

Next week's Era will appear on Wednesday, Dec. 17, and the following week's on Monday, Dec. 22. Correspondents and advertisers are asked to help with early copy. Readers are invited to send in news of the visitors they expect for Christmas or of any visits they themselves are planning.

THRIVING BUSINESS OF BY-GONE DAYS RECALLED BY J. M. WALTON

While with three large industries Newmarket may today occupy a more important place in Canada, there was a time when Newmarket was more important than she is today in relation to the county.

Those early days when Newmarket was a thriving centre of trade and district commerce were described by J. M. Walton of Aurora at the Lions club meeting at the King George hotel on Monday evening. A. C. West introduced the speaker. President W. M. Cockburn was in the

Former mayor of Aurora, Mr. Walton is of pioneer Quaker descent and has devoted years of research to York county history. Among the stalwart business FILL SEVEN CARTONS men whom Mr. Walton mention-

were James Sutherland, Newmarket's first reeve, who welcomed the Prince of Wales with the words, "We're glad you came to the toon and how was your mither when you left?", Robert Simpson, who went on to Toronto to found his great business, and Danford Roche, who had a business in Newmarket with over 50 employees.

tween his Aurora and Newmar- Mr. Lundy said. ket stores. He opened a business "It is a different question beon Yonge St., Toronto, that was fore the county council," Dep-

a rival to Timothy Eaton's. Newmarket in the old days was government for taxes." more important in the county than it is today. You may chalbusiness to Newmarket and that has to stand." killed Holland Landing, but to-Next Saturday afternoon the day you wouldn't have a railway Three Newmarket boys are Strand's own Christmas party for in Newmarket if it were not a playing hockey in St. Catharines Newmarket boys and girls will through line. Trucks and buses

"When the Metropolitan rail-

"At night you look out and the trans-Canada planes going overhead and traffic in-

creasing all the time. "William Roe, Newmarket's first postmaster, used to do \$40,000 to \$50,000 trade annually with the Indians, 300 or 400 o whom would come to Newmarket in a batch to trade with him. Roe went to Albany in a wagon to get his goods.

"At the time of the union o Upper and Lower Canada when Baldwin and Lafontaine appealed to the people, Baldwin went to a lower Canada riding to rur and Lafontaine came to this riding, one of the Yorks. Roe ran unsuccessfully against Lafon-

"Then you still have on Eagle St. as you come into the town the squarish brown house of Sir John Beverley Robinson, who was chief justice of Upper Canada. Many distinguished guests

were entertained in that house. "I have recently been to see a Newmarket man who forms an interesting link with the past. You know him as Charles Kirby, channels and how to use your Huron St. His real name is Carlos Corbier and he is 87 years "The coming world is going to old. His father used to carry the mail from the Landing to Penetang, 60 miles, in a day."

HOCKEYISTS HOLD PARTY

Newmarket hockey executives Bowser, Lawrence Racine, Eu-Prof. Thiele referred to the and fans held their annual party fact that Frank Smith, one of on Friday night, to clean up last the band's leaders, is secretary year's liabilities and to put the the newly formed Ontario club on its feet financially. A Trumpet and Bugle Band Asso- contribution from the party will be made to a war charity.

WAS NOT PRESENT

In a report of an inquest last week The Era used the name of Mrs. Earl Fogal instead of that of Mrs. Mervyn Fogal, wife of the deceased man. Mrs. Earl Fogal was not a member of the party.

Town Misses Good Advertising, Gets Bad, States M. O. H.

council on Monday evening.

overflow of garbage on to C.N.R. for an incinerator."

a much more pleasant impression get in touch with him before Born in Barrie on May 28, of the town, Dr. J. H. Wesley, that time," said Dr. Wesley.

on the station property. P. F. obliterate that unsightly garbage popular student and fond of Fox, C.N.R. superintendent at dump and place the garbage in athletics. LAC Cook was a Allandale, had remedied the another place," Dr. Wesley said. member of the United church. stockyards condition with cinders "It may be difficult to find a He enlisted with the R.C.A.F.

and had promised that they new field for a dump where on his birthday this year would be kept clean and dry. | there will be no complaint before being moved to Hagers-Mr. Fox and Dr. Wesley also against it, but if the garbage can ville had been stationed at found that the open ditch had be placed in a continuous layer, Oshawa. He had been slated for been made less offensive, and not too deep, and covered with a commission and was given his Mr. Fox, Dr. Wesley reported, earth or ashes, there will never pilot officer's wings posthumturned the tables on the town be any more fires, whether from ously, by complaining about the offen- spontaneous combustion or by sive odor from the town dump, incendiary work of hoboes. This high school LAC Cook worked in its unsightly appearance and an means will obviate the necessity

Says Town Not Interested In "Nicking" Government

COUNCILLORS ARE NOT IN SYMPATHY WITH SOUTHERN YORK

Newmarket town council is not department store and mail-order interested in a county council attempt to get taxes out of dominion government war industries, or military camps.

"Danford Roche had millinery | Reeve Fred A. Lundy reported and other departments to his that the question was coming business," said Mr. Walton. "He before the county council. "We opened a branch in Aurora and had expenses of \$2,200 re the built probably the first private camp in 1940, and we lost the telephone line in Ontario be- taxes on the Stickwood farm,"

uty-Reeve Joseph Vale said. "Newmarket in the old days "The suburban municipalities was a very aggressive town with went after war industries and very able business men. I think now they are trying to nick the "The government is embarr

assed enough," said Mayor Dr. Other children are invited to lenge that statement, but trans- L. W. Dales. "The town made attend the show, bringing with portation has made great an agreement to pay part of the them canned goods as admission, changes. The railway brought rent for the Stickwood farm, and

Youthful Invalid Was Courageous Sufferer

An invalid for the past way came and ran up Main St. years, Margaret Coyle, Main St. you were crowded indeed. And north, passed away suddenly at there were plans to double-track York county hospital Sunday Toronto to Jackson's afternoon some few minutes after she had been admitted.

For the last five years she had been confined to her bed and the year previous to this she had spent in the Toronto General hospital, where the best specialists endeavored to effect a cure. Ten days ago her condition became critical and she was taken to the hospital for intravenous

Born on Simcoe St., Newmar-Newmarket high school. Followwhen stricken.

Despite her great affliction, humor and enjoyed the frequent committee have finally made An ardent sport fan and follower prietor of the Oddfellows' hall of the Maple Leaf hockey team, to locate the club on the ground she had listened to the game on floor of the hall. This floor is Saturday night as well as to the now being partitioned and rerugby match in the afternoon. decorated to suit the purpose, and Books, her radio and knitting, at when ready, which will be about which she was very adept, helped Dec. 15, will provide a reading pass the weary days and years. room, a large room for games tude in patient suffering will connection with the canteen, long be remembered by the host

by Captain the Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle at St. John's R. church. Interment took place in St. John's cemetery. Frank gene McCaffrey, Staff Sergeant Ernest McCaffrey, Donald Gilkes and Angus West acted as pallbearers.

To her mother, who has so as the paint is dry and the things faithfully looked after her dur- are in their respective places. ing these years, goes the deepest It is expected to open not later sympathy.

MAKE FURTHER DONATION girls has donated



WINS GOLD MEDAL

J. H. (Joe) Tunney, who is with the R.C.A.F., won the gold the report from the department medal for his class given by the department of national defence and awarded to trainees who attain the highest standing in their trade on completion their training. Joe attended the technical training school at St. Thomas and is now stationed at Dartmouth, N.S.

NEW CLUB WILL BE READY FOR NEW YEAR

Two months ago, at the request of the Newmarket training camp, the citizens of Newmarket formed a committee to organize and conduct a recreation centre for the soldiers situated in town.

The idea was to provide ket, 30 years ago, the only child cheerful place for the soldiers of Hattie Forhan and the late to spend their away-from-train-William Coyle, she attended St. ing hours; to keep these soldiers John's separate school and the from wandering aimlessly up and down Main St., yet keep ing her graduation, she had been them in town rather than see employed just a few months them rush to Bradford or Toron-

Looking for the premises, after she never lost her keen sense of many trials and tribulations, the visits of her school-day chums. arrangements with the new pro-Margaret's magnificent forti- and canteen, and a kitchen in

The ladies of the committee, of friends throughout the district. Mrs. N. L. Mathews, Mrs. A. J. Cody and Mrs. Jack King are brated on Wednesday morning busy acquiring furniture, games and all other things necessary. Many generous donations have

been received and many are still coming in to support the club. All these donations will be gratefully acknowledged in the next week's issue. The club will open up as soon

than Dec. 29.

Give The Era for Christmas. A further donation from the One year \$2, two years \$3. To Saturday afternoon club for the men in uniform \$1 a year. Fifty Queen's Canadian fund of \$1.67 cents a year extra for postage at Barriefield Camp, Kingston. has been received. This makes a for subscriptions going to the He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. rey of Camp Borden attended the ment at 8 p.m. Dialogues, recitatotal of \$7.02 this group of young U.S. Gift cards supplied or sent A. E. Ponting of Newmarket and Juneral of Miss Margaret Coyle tions and Santa Claus. Admission

1ST CASUALTY IS YOUNG FLIER

ROSS COOK BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS, KILL-ED AT HAGERSVILLE

A fine tribute to LAC Francis Ross Cook of the R.C.A.F., who was killed in a flying accident at Hagersville on Thursday,

1917, Francis Ross Cook was the and lots of help. "Help the task of packing several hundred M.O.H., reported to the town "It might be well to remember son of Mabel Leishman and Lions help the kiddies," he boxes. that the C.N.R. station is one of Francis E. Cook. He moved to appeals. and another about an open drain of the town, we will have to high schools, where he was a Christmas is everybody's opport the fund. Over \$500 is needed.

Following his graduation from Toronto for two years and while there was a member of the Y.M.C.A. He returned to Newmarket and operated a station on been disregarding the regulations north Main St. and later worked for the control of communicable at Lansing. Just prior to his enlistment he worked at the C.N.R., fighting at the present time Newmarket. (Page 2, Col. 6)

MILK MUCH BETTER, DR. WESLEY REPORTS

Newmarket's milk" is apparent a great deal of anxiety about | "It is about two years since a from the most recent report from their recovery. the Ontario department of health "Doctors, parents and house- fine for breaking the quarantine received by Dr. J. H. Wesley, holders are under obligation to regulations for measles." M.O.H.

A report from Dr. Wesley beinspector, "to notify all shippers to the Newmarket dairies whose bacterial count had been too high that, without they had a decided improvement in the quality of their milk, they would be stopped from further ship- TELLS YORK FARMERS OF

Dr. Wesley said that Mr. Lockhart had visited the shippers "and explained to them the care of the equipment that was necessary on their part, in order to preserve the quality of the milk and to keep the bacteria count low, with the good effect that which came in today shows very decided improvement of all samples from both shippers ar

"Even if it is war-time at labor scarce, we are not going to allow dirty milk with a bacterial count of over a million and innumerable colon bacteria come into the town dairies with the hope that it can be pasteurized and be fit for human con sumption.

AST CALL GIVEN FOR DIPHTHERIA TOXOID

Owing to the epidemic whooping cough, quite a number of children missed one dose of the diphtheria toxoid.

These will be taken care of a the office of the M.O.H., Main St., where the doctor and a nurse will be in attendance on Friday of this week from 3 to This will be the last opportun

ty this year. All the certificates for th

children who have been toxoided are ready and will be placed with the teachers of the different schools. The certificates for the pre-school children will be left with Mr. Jackson at the King George school.

IS WITH ACTIVE SERVICE



Pte. Stewart Dow is stationed

Lions' Santa Claus Has A Job To Do, Needs Help Of All

Christmas Time Is Chance To Give Gracefully, Santa Can Go Into Homes Where Charity Can't

There is one appeal that New- tunity to help without hurting ket's children.

Dr. Wesley wrote that this the important show windows of Newmarket with his parents 23 Despite brave appearance there help through a contribution to developed out of two complaints the town and if we wish the years ago when his father be- are many, many homes in New- the fund. Make your gift received, one about the condition thousands of Canadian National came C.N.R. agent here, and market that desperately need through this newspaper or direct EX-MAYOR SPEAKS of the stockyards at the station, travellers to get a good opinion attended Newmarket public and help through the winter months. to H. E. Lambert as treasurer of

and food to go into the boxes, Santa is calling now for help and are performing the great

Everybody gets a chance to

Disregard Of Law Said Cause Of Town Epidemics

CHICKEN POX EPIDEMIC IS VERY SERIOUS IN. SOME CASES

"A lot of people in town have diseases, with the result we are scarlet fever, whooping cough and a whole lot of chicken pox," Dr. J. H. Wesley, M.O.H., told The Era this week. "Though chicken pox is usually mild, there have been a few young report chicken pox, whooping children who have suffered from cough and scarlet fever, under a a severe type of the disease, so liability to a fine in a magistrate's "A decided improvement in severe, in fact, that there was court for failure to do so.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS

Santa Claus is the biggest "coming event" of the moment. He is "casting his shadow before" on the following days: Friday, Dec. 19, prize market at Newmarket; Saturday, Dec. 20, Santa Claus himself with candies for the kiddies; Tuesday, Dec. 23, special Christmas market.

young man in town paid a \$25

day evening stated that he had asked J. R. Lockhart, milk Government Must Make Farming Pay, Says Drew

WORK DONE BY BRITAIN'S FARMERS

"They explained to me that the supply of agricultural products is just as important as the supply of shells. They recognize that they must make farming attractive from the point of view of naking money.'

Telling of his recent visit to Britain, Col. George Drew, leader of the Conservative opposition in the Ontario legislature, told the York County Federation of Agriculture of the organization British agriculture for war, at a meeting in the town hall Friday evening.

Reeve James Rennie of Markham presided. Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales welcomed the visiting farmers.

try must face as a nation the problem of agriculture and my geese that are being given away, opinion is that the best way to with Christmas so close! face that problem is the way used in Britain, but I don't think being offered. The usual large you can do it without the direction of labor that they have in

Col. Drew explained that in

Britain there are a farmers' union and a farm labor union and that these two organizations co-operate with county agricultural committees which have power to say whether men shall serve on the farm or in armed forces. Col. Drew advocated "compulsory selective service" in Canada, covering both industry and the armed forces.

PICKERING'S MACBETH

It was "open house" at Pickering College on Saturday. Visitors' day found the classrooms the scene of a fascinating display of the upper part of her left arm work, materials and methods. The evening's performance of "Macbeth" under the direction of F. D. L. Stewart of the staff was an unqualified success. The students enjoyed themselves as thoroughly as did the appreciative audience. The settings were made under

the usual ingenious and imaginative direction of Rudy Renzius. invited to be present. In the afternoon Pickering seniors defeated Forest Hill high school 35-22 in convincing fash- high school auditorium at 7.30 ion in Canada's first "golden ball" game. C. R. Blackstock vited. Auspices of the Home and of the staff handled the game.

Staff-Sergeant Ernest McCaff

SET HOLIDAY

Friday, Dec. 26, was declared a holiday, "Boxing Day," by the town council on Monday evening. This is not expected to affect factories but will enable banks to close. Most stores will

probably close.

VETERANS ENTERTAIN NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

The annually looked forward to dance, euchre and draw of the Newmarket Veterans Association will take place in the town hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 18.

President Alf. Smith and Secretary John Duffield are authority for the statement that a lot of planning and preparation has Col. Drew said that "this coun- gone into this event. There is a good deal of interest in the ten

> Attractive euchre prizes are and jolly crowd is expected.

LAWBREAKERS KEEP TOWN POLICE BUSY Thirty dollars was stolen from

the till at Webster Motors on Nov. 27. A soldier will answer a charge of theft as a result. A tire was stolen following a break-in at O. Forsythe's White

the Rose service station last Friday. "Jerry" Germain's booth, Prospect St., was broken into and \$6 worth of merchandise stolen last Thursday. The same night Col. Drew paid warm tribute attempts were made to steal to the ability and work of W. M. three cars, one at the Office Cockburn, county agricultural Specialty, the other two in the garages of J. R. Lockhart and George Byers.

Chief Constable James Sloss and Constable Kenneth Mount DELIGHTS VISITORS have been investigating these

BREAKS ARM

Miss F. S. Ancient, matron at Pickering College, fell and broke on Saturday.

Coming Events

Monday, Dec. 15-The Canadian Girls in Training of Trinity United church are holding "open night" at the church at 7 p.m. Parents and friends are cordially Wednesday, Dec. 17-The public school Christmas concert at the p.m. The public is cordially in-School Association, Silver collection to defray expenses. Thursday, Dec. 18 - Salvation

Army annual Christmas entertain-

C.N.R. Will Beautify Its Property, Dr. Wesley STALWARTS OF Reports, Next Move Is Up To Town Of Newmarket **OLD RECALLED** The C.N.R. station grounds are property. to be beautified next spring, and Dr. Wesley then had his turn, was paid on Monday morning at market people never fail, to anybody's feelings. if the town takes action to over- getting Mr. Fox's promise to Newmarket high school by answer—the annual call to help The Lions club is taking the come the unsightliness of the beautify the station grounds next Principal J. B. Bastedo and a Santa Claus fill the stockings of lead. Members of the club are town dump, thousands of travel- year. "It would be nice for the minute's silence was observed the less fortunate of Newmar- purchasing the clothes and toys lers through Newmarket will get town Horticultural Society to by the school.

The Remmarket Era

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11TH, 1941

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

As Christmas approaches each of us wonders hat should be his part in the greatest of all assons. In time of economic depression pocket-soks dictated economy, but now in time of war tere are many who are in a position to spend intry normally if they choose to do so. What are are many who are in a position to spend rip normally if they choose to do so. What ya are wondering is whether it is patriotic to so, whether their buying will help or hinder lete. Each must answer this question for him-t, but a fairly good rule to follow will be to extra generous thas Christmas in our gifts to recely and to war charities, and to be as sonomical as possible in buying for ourselves of our families and friends.

context as positive in oxyging for cursover the property whose rocks are greater year than for many years past. There are tiles who need more help this year. Detr of living has gone up, and they have diff-ing providing the "bare necessities", and are custifier" such as medical care, fresh fruits, liver oil, boots and skates or skit. In the property of the property of the con-just past a little notice in the local press wish-necessities" as little notice in the local press wish-ments of the property of the property of the ments of the property of the property of the pro-text of the property of the property of the pro-text of the property of the print-

just put a little nolice in the local press wish-ne, what the local newspaper lost in print-ine, what the local newspaper lost in print-ther would more than pick up in advertising, there would be others who sell cards and devertising who would not fare so well. We that we may say this, however, on behalf the contraction of the printing and the printing and the printing and the system of the future than the printing and the system of suce the number there will be no offence to who sell "em.

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me war savings canvassing, the
i home where one wage-earning
mily had announced that he was member of the family had announced that he was going to give a war savings certificate to each other member of the family for Christman. That surely is a splendid Christmas thought. Incident-ally, that family, with one member in the R.C.A.F., has three war savings weekly piedgers and each of them doubted his or her piedger than the war savings canvasting a pleasant osation—she war savings canvasting a

es like that make was zeeing and pastime.

a spoke of the needy. Money for the needy be given to the Lions Christmas Stocking the Newmarket Veterans' welfare fund, to Newmarket Christmas welfare fund, to Newmarket Christmas welfare funds number of church Christmas welfare funds market does a lot of good Christmas and er welfare work, but there is slways more to

in sending parcels has made sure of a Christmas overseas for Newmarket boys.

PRAISE FOR BANK OF CANADA

DANK OF CANADA

If all misunderstanding could be removed from
the world, there would be little left to quarrel
about. What is for the good of one is usually for
about. What is for the good of one is usually for
attempts and ability to work and freedom from
disease, one persons prosperity, is usually to the
advantage of his fellows. Col. George Drew,
speaking in Newmarket Friday evening, told how
the war in Britain is bringing together, at least
disease.

fortunately there are always those who oppose change just in case it may leave them worse off or the control of control

post measurements has huminess men oppose change past heesine though think that they hape nothing to gain by it. Sometimes of course they oppose change because they think it would be a beat thing for everybody, rich and poor allies, and were think they often overbook it that they them-selves or men of their wan training and ability would be running new public institutions whose would be running new public institutions whose exhibithment they open companies that they them-selves or men of their wan training and ability would be running new public institutions when they would be the second of the positivation as they make of privately-owned enterprises. In other words, the big business man would be just as abe and userestful working for all the people are able and userestful working for all the people who are sharricholders in his enterprise.

as no its working to the singular to people who un-shareholders in the integration of the con-tained of the condition of the condition of the temperature of the condition of the condition of the temperature of the condition of the condition of the or it might not bring to the top men of the great-est ability to the same extent that private enter-prise does. It is for that reason that we see more hope for the future in the growth of eco-operatives, a form of private enterprise, then in the expan-sion of public countering controlled by govern-

These thoughts were started by the generous comments of Jackson Dodds, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, on the Bank of Canada. After selling of the service which Canada's characteristics of the service which Canada has handled its responsible Bank of Canada has handled its responsible to the Bank of Canada has handled its responsible to the Canada handled hand

exercised.
"It goes without saying that these benefits have been due not so much to the mere existence of a central bank as to the responsible character and practical experience of those who direct its operations. If it is operation had been less wisely conceived or had been clumsily executed very services damage might have been done instead."

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One of the key men in the administration of
the Bank of Canada has been Donald Gordon,
secretary, a graduate of the Bank of Nova Scotia,
who now as chairman of the Wartime Prices and
Trade board says that there are lots of reasons
why the new price-fixing plan will not work but
that they must be made to work.

We were also interested in Mr. Dodds' bad news about the western wheat-growers: "In the areas necessarily devoted to wheat growing exclusively many prairie farmers will receive barely suffi-cient for living expenses."

WHAT OTHERS THINK

EDITOR HONORED

(Smiths Falls Record-News)

to the control of the

a surprise blitzkrieg attack a widespread area in the

over a wideapreud aus-zaelite Japan bamehed an attack i n United States possessions on justice and the state of the state ince government emissary was all conferring with President sian peace. Fifteen hundred people were killed in the Hon-land of the State of the State people were killed in the Hon-lanwins Island. Peuf Harbor was severely attacked and some of the U.S. fixed destroyed or war on the United States.

The United States, Great Brit-in, Canada and a number of maller countries have declared rar on Japan.

The British possession of Hong Kong on the south China coast has been attacked by air by the Japanese. Assaults by land were believed to be imminent. Some Canadian troops are stationed at Honk Kong.

Berlin has practically acknowl-iged that no further great lyances can be made on the ussian front unless it is in the ktreme south, before spring, be-sure of the onset of the extreme

A fierce tank battle, raging since Saturday south of Tobruk in Libya, is still undecided.

Louis St. Laurent of Quebec has been named by Prime Minis-ter King as federal minister of justice and attorney-general.

Two of Britain's largest war-ships were sunk off the coast of Malaya by Japanese on Wednes day, the new capital ship, Prince of Wales, and the battle cruiser

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Liberal premier of British Columbia, has resigned his post.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file Dec. 8, 1916

o Mr. and Mrs. Wm. reasonable of aughter, Bolky-in Nowmarket, Dec. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Hauser, a son. DIED-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Wood, Aurors, Mary Lloyd, in her 77th

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file Dec. 11, 1801

THE FIRST FLURRIES

BY R. R. MCMATH

white. Still Curther, she wrapped the whole contribute of the cont

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Intery." in which the Irishmen shows his fervor is in his religion." Mr. Greer said. "The Irishman in fervent about his religion." Mr. Greer said. "The Irishman in fervent about his religion. He stendes church." Four-fifths of the world's people are at stendes church. "Four-fifths of the world's religion. He stendes church war and more are people are at stendes church will happen of the British baddwill happen to the British baddwill happen of the Br

side will lose. Which side will we be?
"During the Civil War Abra-ham Lincoln told a worried adviser: I am not interested in we on God's side?" God is going to be on the side that gets back to God if we are going to with the work of god if we are going to with "Its all right to have fun but we must also have fervor."
Presiding over the table, J. O. Presiding over the table, J. O.

"We should pay them a main-tenance grant and then pay for their services each time we call on them," said Councillor Frank Bowser. "Under that plan if they perform extra services they

FENDER AND BODY REPAIRS. DUCO

owser "Mr.

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NEWMARKET'S

impressive military fu the first air force servi e held in Newmarket, w from the chapel of Roa e and Rose on Saturd some one crapped of Read-ing and the read of the read of the read-structured by the read of the read of the read-structured by the read of the read-tification of the read of the read-tion large-read of the read-tion large-read of the read-tion large-read of the read-procession to the cemeration of the read-tion large-read of the read-procession of the cemeration of the read-tion large-read of the read-procession of the cemeration of the read-tion large-read of the read-tion large-read of the read-tion of the read-

of the stable. Perhaps they don't care very much but if they are being punished to rest the stable of the stable o

TO BAND BANQUET

A long debate erdog in a grant of \$15 toward a banquet for members of the Newmarket Cit. teners' band at a town council. The grant was sponsored by Comillier A. V. Higdinus and to the war practically all band to the war practically all band on the war practically all bands of the war practically all bands

Trigorithm pay out 88 myself ban see it go through here; some chairman. We have over-gent our budget, so far as the "T just had a call from the compassing for the band," and Moore is the most obliging and courteous handmarker 1 have great sasot. It was a matter of grate to me the night of the work paying some paying



officers for the year 1942 may be coally elected, renewals are secondal. This is important. There will be no enavase for membership, but \$1 renewals will will be no enavase for membership, but \$1 renewals will will be no enavase for the property of the connectated depleted when the property of the connectated depleted when the property of the prope

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POLICE COUBT Magistrate Withholds Fogal Death Decision his driving.

This is a very serious case and

going to give me a great deal \$10 and costs or ten days. in custody for one week and will sentence you one week from today." Magistrate Woodliffe, in police court on Tuesday, made this statement to Frank Ross Newmarket, who was charged with dangerous driving. The charge arose out of an accident sometime around midnight was proceeding to the scene of on Aug. 28 on the second concession of East Gwillimbury, which

the accident at Bond Lake he came the liquor. upon the defendant on Yonge St. resulted in the death of Mervyn at St. Andrew's college, in collision the right of this question. Lloyd Fogal of Port Huron, Mich. with another car, driven by a Mr. The defendant chose to be tried MacDonald. He said that the always been there. by his worship rather than by a defendant had attempted to make a turn into the college but failed to give a signal.

Newmarket and hence to Bradford

he might have been tired and that

this, together with beer on an empty stomach, may have affected

Charged with careless driving

According to John Buker, New-

north on Yonge St. at Bond Lake

his car, causing damage to the

Provincial Constable Alex. Fer-

less driving in Schomberg on Nov.

Gordon Cooper, Schomberg, told

For entering a stop-street, R.

Arthur Smith, Newmarket, was

fined \$1 and costs. Provincial

23. The defendant's car was

collision with two other cars.

extent of \$35.

he was 64 years.

on Yonge St. on Nov. 22, George

E. H. Booth, Toronto, was fined

Asked by the crown, N. L. Mathews, K.C. if he had interviewed Mr. Ross after the accireplied: "He stated that he had lane well over to the left." come from Oshawa and driven to

and that he, in company with Earl and Mervyn, drove to the beverage room in Bradford. He said that they went into the men's beverage room and had two rounds (pints) aplece. When his wife and Lucille onto," stated Magistrate Wood-Fogal came in, they joined them in the women's beverage room and had one round. He said his wife drank his pint of beer, Shortly after, the ladies left and the men followed closely behind their car. The accused turned off against him. onto the north road leading into Constable Kenneth Mount charg- Editor, The Era: It is with at least. Holland Landing."

John Speziali, second concersion of King township, told his worsnip Eagle St. at 8.40 a.m. on Nov. 13. rooms in Newmarket. that he had been driving west on the road between Holland Landing and Yonge St. at about ten minutes to twelve (midnight) on Aug. 28 when as he approached the highway he noticed a car drive off the highway.

"It was going real fast," stated. "I pulled off to the side of the road and came to a dead stop. I thought it was going to hit us." "Did you try to get the license

and the hub cap knocked off. He "I endeavored to get the license estimated the damage at about \$6. umber but couldn't get it. replied the witness. "It gave us his worship that he been driving mite a scare."

south and that cars were parked Mr. Ross said that he had on both sides of the road. nothing to say nor did he have any witnesses to call.

of theft against Mr. and Mrs. Crown Attorney Mathews tol William Brown, Newmarket, when his worship, "All we can do is the latter returned a kitchen sink surmise what happened. Three and three poles to the complainchings, I might say, I am not satisfied with. One is the reason why he turned off the highway onto the cide-tond. There is no articles. It was also agreed that explanation whether it was done no civil court proceedings would is fun to get home before the be taken. The dispute as to

His worship interrupted the crown expressing his doubt that they could have gotten to Newmarket cooner by this route.

Constable Alex. Ferguson laid . They could by a very grea the charge. rate of speed," replied the crown. "The road continues into north Main St., Newmarket. A second point I ant not satisfied about is the reason why his wife drank his beer, and, thirdly, the lack of hour), National Grocers and F. C. explanation of what happened Strong, both of Toronto, \$5 and before the accident. There is this to be said, that the car struck with terrific force."

limit violators. Mr. Mathews also drew to the magistrate's aftention the fact that the defendant, who had been

working all day, had not had any- church, against Miss Jennie groups were also present. thing to eat from dinner-time and for one week. So also was a charge of assault against Clerence Bunker, King, which was laid on | complaint of Bailiff Peter Trivett His worship again adjourned for

one week the case of Frank Welch of King. Mr. Welch is ent and three groups were formcharged with illegally soliciting ed to discuss the four questions. home of Mrs. James Summerville orders for liquor, as well as with illegal possession of liquor and war had increased the demand

PLEASANTVILLE

21, the Sunday-school service ucts would be of value to both will be held at 1.30 p.m. and the producer and consumer. Verna church service at 2.45 p.m., S.T., Bovair conducted a quiz and a Surprise Presentation at the Union church. As this sing-song brought the meeting will be a Christmas service, each to a close. one is requested to bring a gift. The south group met at the wrapped in white, being "Sun- home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice shine through Christ to someone Beynon, with Clayton Beynon as else who can't return it." Such discussion leader. There was an last Wednesday afternoon in the gifts as groceries, canned goods, attendance of 21. The group church. jars of fruit or pickles will be decided that farmers should en- | Everyone enjoyed the splendid

the election of officers took the winter.

served a full course supper the Prairies." which was much enjoyed.

cousins,

last Saturday afternoon in order given. to finish the two quilts. Some ladies were obliged to stay until Whitchurch Will Need 10 p.m. to finish them. At the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Price and Mrs. Malcolm at Bogarttown on Wednesday of last week a very enjoyable party was held. A draw was made for went to the polls only seven in a motor accident. a large Christmas cake donated months ago to fill vacancies in Friends are glad to see Miss by Mrs. Fred Heacock and won their council and the chair of Mildred Clarke able to be out by Mrs. Earl Toole.

two little girls, of Terra Cotta, council after the coming election Gertrude had tea at Mr. and Mrs. spent a couple of days last week | period. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price, Bogarttown.

of Newmarket were Sunday din- it is not anticipated that this social evening, which took the ner guests at the home of Reeve break will necessarily cause a form of a surprise party at the and Mrs. Earl Toole.

Mr. Ira Morton, accompanied acclamation. Oakwood on Sunday.

to the club meetings, and boxes last spring. for overseas boys will be packed | Councillors Eugene Baker and | The pastor spoke on the "Sin

4 Dundonald St., Toronto, Dec. 6, 1941. Editor, The Era: Hurrah for

tonbrook, he had been driving Newmarket! It seems 30 years of doing when the defendant turned onto without public drinking places the highway and in so doing hit has not damaged the people's could not render service during am proud of my old home town. Was glad to see Dr. Wesguson told his worship that as he ley come out so strong against

> The "Era" has always been on Fight the bootlegger, who has

> > Very truly, C. H. Haight.

"I don't take any responsibility for the second accident," stated of the Oshawa Daily Times, The plow owned by the township. dent, Constable Ronald Watt Mr. Booth. "I was in the passing Era received the following tele- Where the plow will operate will Asked by his worship how old gram on Saturday evening, Nov. a relative's home in Newmarket he was, the defendant replied that 29: "Your newspaper has performed splendid service cam-"I am recommending that your paign against introduction of such time as you receive a test by This week's issue clinches arguthe inspector of the city of Tor- ment. I sincerely hope voters at reports." polls Monday emphatically decide retain present status. Bev-His worship gave R. Adams, Scarboro, the benefit of the doubt erage rooms never contributed side, too. Various suggestions been in Newmarket on Nov. 13 ancial welfare of any commun- serve all sections alike, but and dismissed a speeding charge ity."

> ed that the defendant had been thankfulness that we learn the travelling at 42 miles an hour on result of the vote on beverage this year totalled \$234 and that

Magistrate Woodliffe fined Alvin Duggan. Harriston, \$10 and great appreciation for the very \$53,890 in 1940. costs of \$3.55 or ten days for care- diligent efforts of the Citizens' "My car was parked on the west country; also for the generosity same in good condition, side of Main St. and Mr. Cooper's of The Newmarket Era for edicar came along and ran into it." torials and space in this valuable testified Frank Hanley. Schom- paper for the premotion of every berg. The witness said that the cause for the enlightenment and fender on his car was damaged betterment of all.

Mrs. Elmer Starr, Starr Elms, Newmarket, R. R. 3.

C. C. Bennison. Toronto Scott- cases on record. ish Regiment, overseas, sends His worship dismissed a charge ket. Mrs. Traviss agreed to among the very best years by all the council. relinquish her claim to other you've had."

TEMPERANCEVILLE ownership arose out of a tenancy. Want Marketing Boards

Radio forums on the second For exceeding the speed limit in concession of King were well Newmarket, R. G. Munroe, Toron- represented at the meeting of the to, was fined \$10 and costs 650 York County Federation of Agrimiles an hour), Lorne R. Contes, culture held in Newmarket on Toronto, 36 and costs 142 miles an Dec. 5.

The large attendance from the Copson's Corners group spoke costs (40 miles an hour). Constable Kenneth Mount clocked the well for the interest in their forum and the interest which the the fourth concession of Whit-|members of the Temperanceville | hall last Wednesday evening. Radio forums discussed "Home

and Export Markets" on Dec. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor's. The north Temperanceville group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bovair, with Chas. Henshaw, Sr., in charge of the Mis. Evans on Tuesday of last discussion. There were 18 pres- week The groups agreed that the last Thursday.

pork, eggs and dairy products, bald and family, and Mr. and but that prices had not risen Mrs. George West and family. accordingly. It was felt that elimination of the duplication of Commencing on Sunday, Dec. deliveries and collection of prod-

deavor to produce better quality message brought by Mrs. Rowan. Last Wednesday afternoon the products in order to maintain a After the devotional exercises Willing Workers members were good market. They also felt that the ladies worked at their knitwell represented at the home of farmers should have representa- ting, after which refreshments Mrs. A. M. Colville. Mrs. Col- tives on marketing boards. Both were provided by two of the ville gave a splendid Christmas groups decided on the projects ladies. story and after Christmas carols which they want to study during

Miss Sadie McQueen spent the as usual during the Christmas presided at the meeting. weekend in Toronto visiting season. Next Monday evening The regular prayer meeting over the CBC, at 8 o'clock, S.T., was held on Friday evening with Only a few ladies turned up at a word picture of farmers at the pastor in charge. the quilting at Bogarttown school work in the maritimes will be On Friday evening of this

the deputy-reeve, at least one again after her operation. Mr. and Mrs. Barber and their new member will sit on the Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and

Councillor Herbert Wells is ing. Price, Bogarttown. leaving the municipality and will Members of the congregation Reeve and Mrs. Fred. Lundy not be a candidate for office, but of the Vivian church held a

at the home of Mr. Elmer Starr. pality another year.

WHITCHURCH TOWNSHIP TOBACCO ON RELIEF ACCOUNT PROTESTED

Whitchurch township council gave further consideration to the question of snow plowing at Sat- ducks at 22 cents a pound. urday's meeting in Vandorf. A construction company had quart basket. been approached for an extra truck and plow, but said they interest for the public welfare. the winter unless the two plows they have were not needed in East York township or in North Gwillimbury, where they have priority through previous arrangement. The council decided that that would not be at all satis-Whitchurch would require it.

out argument. It was decided to call at once From A. R. Alloway, publisher for tenders to operate the second be decided later.

driver's license be suspended until beverage rooms in Newmarket. "boys over there didn't get good pound. service last winter according to

> Councillor Logan sald he would like to see the big plow on the east nothing definite will be decided \$13.50. on until after tenders are received,

Clerk John Crawford reported that receipts from gun licenses the total taxes to be collected this And we wish to express our year amount to \$52,938, as against

R. W. Andrew reported that he League on behalf of the welfare had audited the books of the tax of the town and surrounding collector for 1940 and found the

> Councillor Logan expressed amazement that a person on relief should charge up tobacco. !! found several items for tobacco on a relief account. Members did not think they would supply tobacco. "If they can't afford to buy their own, let them do without," said Mr. Logan. Relief is still at a low ebb, with only a few

All game wardens will receive "the Newmarket Era staff" the \$5 per day for their services durfollowing friendly message: | ing the recent pheasant hunt, "May this Christmas bring you according to a resolution made by all the joys, that make life ever Deputy-Reeve Geo. Leary and ant, Mrs. Rose Traviss of Newmar- gled, and may the New Year be Councillor Logan and supported

Sheep killing has been more than active the last few weeks, all ascribed to mutton-eating dogs. Warren Graves was ordered paid \$13 for two killed, one injured; Chas. Green, two killed, \$25; Dr. C. J. Devins, one killed, \$15; Etmer Leveless, 12 killed, \$121.90,

Pottageville

Mrs. William Hughes and son called on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Archibald recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor and family visited Mrs. Proctor's mother at Barrie on Sunday. A number from around here A charge of careless driving on forum has stimulated. About 15 attended the cuchre at the Orange

> Mr. and Mrs. George West and family spent Sunday evening at Miss Hattie Cutting of Toronto spent the wekend with her mother.

Mrs. Cutting. Mrs. Robert Rose called on

The mission circle met at the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose had a unlawfully keeping liquor for for farm products, especially few friends in on Monday even-

Mr. Roy Emmerson was home over the weekend with his parents.

VIVIAN

Made To Organist

The ladies' meeting was held

Mr. Brahm Reid delivered a fine message to the young people The forums will meet again last Wednesday evening from Mrs. Colville and Mrs. Harper on Jan. 12 to discuss "Wheat and the "Life of Paul Rader." A lovely solo was sung by Miss

The broadcasts will be heard Edna Pegg. Lawrence Needler

week the annual congregational

Friends of Norman Fockler of the R.C.A.F., now stationed in New Council Member the R.C.A.F., now stationed in New Brunswick, were sorry to hear he is in a hospital there as Although Whitchurch electors a result of injuries received when

meeting will be held in the

Wm: Hood's on Saturday even-

contest. It may be filled by home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hood, on Saturday evening. The evenby Mr. Bruce Parker, motored to Reeve C. E. Toole, who is ing was spent in games and almost certain to be York singing, after which the organ-On Monday night of this week | county's next warden, an honor | ist, Miss Gertrude Mitchell, was the Bogarttown community club which has not come to Whit- presented with a lovely bag, concommittee for soldiers' boxes met church in over 30 years, is not taining a well-filled purse, by at the home of Mrs. Earl Toole likely to encounter any opposi- the pastor, who also spoke words to pack them. The committee tion, while the deputy-reeve has of appreciation on behalf of the asks for donations, to be brought only served in this office since congregation. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

ach month.

Ed. Logan are just getting into of Disobedience" on Sunday
The Misses Clayton and Haight "the hang of things," and should evening. He spoke from I Sam. of Norwich were weekend guests be more valuable to the munici- 15: 22, "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice."

LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the local market on Friday afternoon for eggs were 38 and 40 cents a dozen. Butter brought 37 and 38 cents a pound. Chickens sold at 24 cents pound, hens at 22 cents and Apples were 25 cents a six-

> Little Ones TORONTO MARKETS

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sold at 34 cents a pound and creamery prints, first grade, brought 351/4 cents a pound on the Toronto markets on Tuesday. Country dealers were quoted on factory, as the plow might be graded eggs, cases free, delivered engaged in those places when to Toronto, for grade A large, 29 to 30 cents a dozen; A medium, The proposal was dismissed with- 27 to 28 cents; A pullets, 25 to 26 cents a dozen.

Nominal prices to the shipper for poultry were: young turkeys, 10 pounds and over, 30 cents a pound, young geese, over 8 "I am willing that the big plow pounds, 20 cents a pound; spring should work on the east side of broilers, 14 to 15 pounds, 22 the township this winter," said cents a pound, and spring chick-Reeve Toole, who declared the ens. 21/2 to 4 pounds, 19 cents a

\$9.25 and good butcher steers and heifers brought \$8.75 to \$9, with common downward to \$7. Fed when he swore that he had not anything to social, moral or fin- were put forth in an effort to calves were \$9 to \$10.50. Choice Iveal calves sold at \$12.50 to Good ewe and wether lambs

Weighty steers sold at \$8 to

sold at \$11.50 to \$11.75. Hogs were \$14.75 dressed weight and sows \$10.25.

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the show either next Tuesday Grey's. evening to see Madeleine Carroll | This week all the words are Martha Scott in "They Dare Not the classified ads. Love," and Lon Chaney, Jr., Monster.

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30. Correct answers The winners will be drawn by were: Stalin, timbers, through- a Newmarket business man from out, without, Leghorn, condition, all the correct answers arriving Halifax, Roosevelt, Petain, Chur- by 9.30 D.S.T. next Tuesday morning. Winners may choose Winners were drawn as follows between attending the theatre at F. N. Chandler's: Mrs. J. R. on Tuesday, Dec. 23, to see Ran-Lee, Newmarket, Clifford John- dolph Scott and Gene Tierney in market will meet on Monday, the son, R.R. 1. Queensville, Mrs. "Belle Starr" and the English twenty-second day of December, Dorothy McCarnan, Newmarket, musical comedy, "Laugh It Off," A.D. 1941, at the hour of 8 p.m., in Mrs. E. C. Johnson, 3 Huron St. or on Friday, Dec. 26, to see E., Newmarket, and Miss Helen George Sanders and Wendy McBride, Newmarket. They may Barrie in "The Gay Falcon." pick up their double passes to plus George Montgomery and the Strand theatre any evening Mary Howard in "Riders of the at the theatre and may attend Purple Sage," a story of Zane

in "One Night in Lisbon," and classified ad words scrambled. Alice Faye, John Payne and All the a's in these words have Carmen Miranda in "Weekend been omitted when they were in Havana," or next Thursday scrambled. The answers aren't evening to see George Brent and right unless the words appear in

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SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Dec. 13-Auction sale of five acres mixed wood at lot 9. con. 4. North Gwillimbury, the property of Fred Breckon, wood to be sold in 14 acre lots, more or service combined at 10 a.m. p.m. Terms strictly cash. J. F. Kavanagh auctioneer.

Wednesday, Dec. 17-Auction sale of farm stock, implements, etc., on the farm of the late! law, Ont., being parts of lot 24, of your dial, each Sunday. con. 5, lot 24, con. 4, lot 25, con. 4, and lot 24, con. 3, Georgina Twp. Sale at 1 p.m., S.T. Terms of sale cash. Fred Smith, auctioneer, Newmarket.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 -- Auction sale of farm stock, implements, 11 a.m.-Rev. A. J. G. Carscadden, etc., the property of Geo. M. Draper, lot 33, con. 3, East Gwillimbury, 3 miles north of Queensville on the highway. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. S.T. J. A. Answers to last week's contest, Strand will be given to five Grant, clerk. J. F. Kavanagh,

Town of Newmarket COURT OF REVISION

TAKE NOTICE that the Court of Revision for the Town of Newthe Council Chambers, Main St., Newmarket, to hear appeals from the Assessment Roll for the Town 10 a.m.-Sunday-school of Newmarket made in the year 11 a.m.-Morning worship. Pastor Everybody welcome.

DATED at Newmarket this 7 eleventh day of December, 1941. N. L. MATHEWS, Clerk.

BIRTHS

Hickman-At York county hospi tal, Dec. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman, Aurora, a son, Jackson-At York county hospital, Dec. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton

Jackson, Bradford, a daughter. Oldham-At York county hospital, Dec. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Oldham, Mount Albert, a daughter. Wiltshire-At York county hos-For sale-A cook stove. In good pital, Dec. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry condition. Apply 73 Millard Ave., Wiltshire, King, a son.

DEATHS

Coyle-At Newmarket, on Sunday, Dec. 7, Margaret Lucy Coyle, only daughter of Mrs. Coyle and the late William Coyle, in her 31st

Funeral was held at St. John's church on Wednesday morning. For sale-1931 Ford Deluxe coach. Interment St. John's cemetery. Good condition. Reasonable. Mur-Cook-Suddenly at Hagersville, Pastor: Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells ray Baker, 15 Millard Ave. Any Ont., on Thursday, Dec. 4, LAC evening except Thursday. 'Jw45 Francis Ross Cook, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cook, New-

market, aged 24 years. The funeral service was held at Wanted to buy-Good price paid the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Saturday. Interment Newmar ket cemetery.

Glbbons-At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Paxton, Kettleby, on Thursday, Dec. 11, Luke Wanted to buy-Live poultry, all Gibbons, father of John, Montana, by the choir. kinds, especially fat hens. Top Frank, Richmond Hill, and Mrs. prices paid. Write I. Balsky, 689 Geo, Paxton, in his 96th year. Funeral mass at St. John's

*3w41 church Newmarket, on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 10.30 a.m., D.S.T. Inter-Wanted to buy-Tricycle. For ment St. John's cemetery. 6-year-old. Must be in good condi-

Gould-Suddenly, at Schomberg. tion. Reasonable. Phone 332W, on Saturday, Dec. 6, John Henry Dec. 3, Isaac A. Sabin, husband of *3w43 Newmarket, or apply 63 Queen St. Gould, husband of Ida Bateman and father of Roy, Mervin, Mrs.

Lepard, and Mary at home; in his 72nd year. The funeral service was held on Prospect cemetery, Toronto. For sale-A quantity of good Tuesday at his residence. Inter-

mixed hay. One spring colt, ment in St. John's cemetery, Te-Grant-At the General and Marine Hospital, Owen Sound, on Dec.

4, Lois Kathleen Reld, wife of James M. Grant and sister of Mrs. A. J. Forte (Muriel), Roche's Point, George Reld of Toronto and clw45 Leslie F. Reid of Baltimore, Ont. Naylor-At York county hospital, Taylor, in his 71st year. Newmarket, on Monday, Dec. Charles Naylor, husband of Sara Aurora on Sunday. Interment Marshall, father of Mrs. Lindsay Aurora cemetery. (Mildred); Mrs. E. V. Underhill

(Elma), in his 80th year. The funeral service was held in February. Apply S. Dunage, R.R. 1, Aurora on Wednesday afternoon. *1w45 Interment Aurora cemetery.

For sale-Pigs, about 7 weeks ael's hospital, Toronto, on Friday, hors, relatives and friends for their God knew that he was suffering, old. Apply E. Gardiner, Second Dec. 5, Douglas Evans Rogers, in kind expressions of sympathy and 1w45 his 37th year, husband of Margaret beautiful floral tributes extended So he closed his weary eyellds Ogilvie and father of Shella and them during their recent hereaveson of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rogers ment. and brother of Gordon, Cora, Ver-- na. Leona and Norma.

POULTRY FOR SALE E. STRASLER & SON QUEENSVILLE For sale-Number of barred-rock cockereis. Some Leghorn hens.

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REV. ROBERT MORTENSEN of Collingswood, N.J. Poet, Preacher, Singer Sunday-school rally and morning

less, and to be moved by Dec. 15, Sunday. A picture of the speaker given to everyone present at Sun- hurst. c2w44 day-school, Closing service at 7.15 p.m. Sun-

George A. Corner, near Peffer- CHML, 9.30-10 p.m., at 900K, centre

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH *2w44 Pastor-REV. ARTHUR GREEF Sunday, Dec. 11

> stitute for the Blind. p.m. - The pastor, Subject: "JAPAN, GOD AND OUR-SELVES IN THE RING."

2.30 p.m.-Sunday-school. Note--White Gift Service next Sunday, Dec. 21, of coins and bills wrapped in white, to be sent for Christmas Cheer to bombed out children in Britain.

NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE 12 Millard Ave. Just west of Main St.

Sunday, Dec. 14

will preach.

p.m.-Cameron Orr, a missionary to the sailors on the Great Lakes, will speak. Special

Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible study. Friday, 6.45 p.m.-Crusaders. Friday, 8 p.m.-Young People's

Society. "Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you." All are welcome

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday, Dec. 14

11 a.m.--Morning worship

2.30 p.m.-Sunday-school and Bible p.m.—THE TRAVELLER (illustrated). Our Sunday-school

will join us in this White Gift

Illustrated Christmas carols.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, Dec. 14 a.m.-Christmus White Gift Service. The Sunday-school will furnish the program. Runnells will give a brief

on "ETERNAL CANDOR" Fireside hour follows, conducted Soldiers and visitors heartily VANITY BEAUTY SHOPPE

Toronto on Monday. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Fred Sabin, aged 82 years.

The funeral service was held in Toronto on Friday. Interment Sawdon-At the residence of his nephew, Horace Smockum, lot 6, con. 5, Scott township, on Thursday. Dec. 4, William James Sawdon, formerly of Aurora, in his

Hartman cemetery.

Taylor At his late residence, The funeral service was held in lot 19, con. 2, Whitchurch town- Canon Davison. Toronto on Saturday. Interment ship, Friday, Dec. 5, Arthur, son Mount Pleasant cemetery, Toronto, of the late Mr. and Mrs. David

The funeral service was held in

CARD OF THANKS

and family wish to express their Rogers-Suddenly at St. Mich- heartfelt thanks to their neigh-

The funeral service was held in YOUNG COUPLE ARE WED IN TORONTO

Miss Merle Ardelle Livingstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Livingstone, Indian Head, Sask., became the bride | Comer-In loving memory of last Thursday of Albert Herbert our dear father, Harry Comer, kins, Newmarket, and the late General hospital, Dec. 14, 1910. Mrs. Atkins. The wedding cere- With tears we watched you sinkmony took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Harold Fleming, Lytton Blvd., Toronto. We tended you with loving care Rev. R. G. Carruthers officiated. Mrs. Roy Hammerton played the We watched beside your bedside

Given in marriage by her uncle, Harold Fleming, the bride wore romance blue silk crepe and matching hat and carried pink roses, Rubrum lilies and Our lips cannot tell how we miss white flowers. The bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Haney, who hat. She carried pink and wine snapdragons. The flower girl was Miss Maradel Fleming, who Newmarket wore a dress of pink Swiss organdy and carried a nosegay of sweet peas. The best man was Ivan Atkins of Newmarket, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Fleming. The couple later left for Ottawa, the bride wearing a dusky pink Order your tree now and have it cents a year extra for postage Funeral Directors jersey wool gown, black accessories and a corsage of Rubrum Dales, 150 Main St., Newmarket, U.S. Gift cards supplied or sent MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET, lilies. They will reside in New-

... Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holmes ! and Master Donald Holmes of Stratford spent the weekend in Mr. W. K. Patterson and Mr. Newmarket as guests of Mr. and Edgar Patterson, and their fam-Mrs. Frank T. Courtney.

-Miss Margaret Coyle and Miss Grace Coyle of Toronto spent a couple of days this week son and Mr, and Mrs. Howard with their sister, Mrs. J. J. Reckie of Toronto and Mr. and McCoffrey, and Mr. McCuffrey, Mrs. Douglas Beckett of Queensand attended the funeral of Miss ville were Builday visitors of Margaret Coyle of Newmarket. Mrs. W. H. Ashenburst,

Sunday visitors at the home of Patstone and family, of Stayner. secretary of The Canadian In- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Longhurst. Mrs. Chas. E. Lewis visited

HOLD MARKET BASKET

On Friday, Dec. 12, the Ladles' Ald of St. Paul's church are holding their annual market basket sale in the memorial hall from 3 8.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Delicious home-baking, cooked meats and candy will be fentured, as well as attractive jellies, pickles, fruit and vegetables, Pastor: REV. L. R. COUPLAND A well-filled market basket will be Afternoon tea will be served.

BRIDE'S UNCLE PERFORMS NUPTIALS

A wedding of interest was solemnized at St. George's church, Allandale, on Friday, when Alberta V. Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. R. Simpson of Newmarket, became the bride of Sgt. John S. Choppin, son of Mrs. H. E. Choppin of Newmarket and the late Mr. Choppin.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. Fierheller, uncle of Minister: REV. J. A. KOFFEND the bride. St. George's church, the scene of the ceremony, was built while Rev. Canon Edward Morgan, the groom's great grandfather, was rector there.

tweed suit, with green hat and service. Won't you come too? accessories. Those who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. F. O. R. Simpson, Mrs. H. E. Choppin

and Mrs. G. E. Barnes of Newmarket, and Mr. Douglas Stewart and Miss Margaret Stewart of After the ceremony the party went to the home of Mr. Doug-

last Stewart of Barrie, uncle of address. All will bring white the groom, for a buffet lunch. The young couple left for a trip p.m.—Dr. Runnells will preach to Montreal and returned on Wednesday.

WILL BE REOPENED

Miss Elsie Plowright, an experienced hairdresser, is opening the Vanity Beauty Shoppe at Sabin-At King, on Wednesday, 146 Main St. on Monday, Dec. 15. Miss Plowright is purchasing the late Mary Haines and father of the business from Miss Margaret Robinson.

STURDY - GRAHAM

Hazel Mary Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Marshall of Sutton West, became the bride of Vernon Lawrence Sturdy of the R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. The funeral service was held in Ross Oliver Sturdy of Keswick. Aurora on Sunday. Interment at on Nov. 29. The ceremony took place at the Church of St. John, the Evangelist, Montreal, by Rev.

In Memoriam

Comer-In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harry Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Cook Comer, who died in the Toronto General hospital, Dec. 14, 1910.

> That the hills were hard to climb, And whispered, peace be thine. Away in the beautiful hills of God

By the valley of rest so fair. Some time, some day, we know We will meet our loved one

Sadly missed by wife and family.

We watched you pass away; But could not make you stay.

As the lonely hours passed away, And how our hearts were broken When we saw you breathe your

Our hearts cannot tell what to wore a wine gown and matching God only knows how we miss you In a home that is lonesome

> ters, Dalsy and Irene. Rose-In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Ann Rose, who passed away at Newmarket on

Sadly missed by your daugh-

Loving mother you have left us, Never more this earth to roam, You've ascended far above us To your better, brighter home.

Sadly missed by Stella, Mahel, Allie and Alonzo.

Dec. 13, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson visited Mr. Putterson's brothers.

thes, at Shelhurne, on Sunday. ... Mr. and Mrs. E. Dillman of | ... Mrs. Nelson Scott and Mr. Brampton were Saturday guesta John Scott visited Mrs. Scott's 1942, brush to be piled. Sale at 2 and one of his poems will be of Mr. and Mrs. Westey Lang. brother, Mr. E. M. Scott, and Mrs. Scott, Toronto, over the

> --- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomp--Miss Marjorle McCarnan of -Mrs. Wm. Spence, Mrs. Penn

Toronto spent the weekend with [Halght, Mrs. Aubrey Seythes, her mother, Mrs. Bert McCarnan, Miss Margaret Morning and Miss -Mrs. Joseph Watts and Mr. Velma Thompson were Sunday Irwin Watts of Aurora were guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. J.

-Miss Edna Murphy of Tor- last week her daughter. Miss onto spent the weekend with her Anna Lewis, who is teaching in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. St. Thomas, and her son, Bruce ! E. Lewis, in the R.C.A.F. there.

POPLAR BANK

The Christmas concert is being held in the school on Dec. 17 at

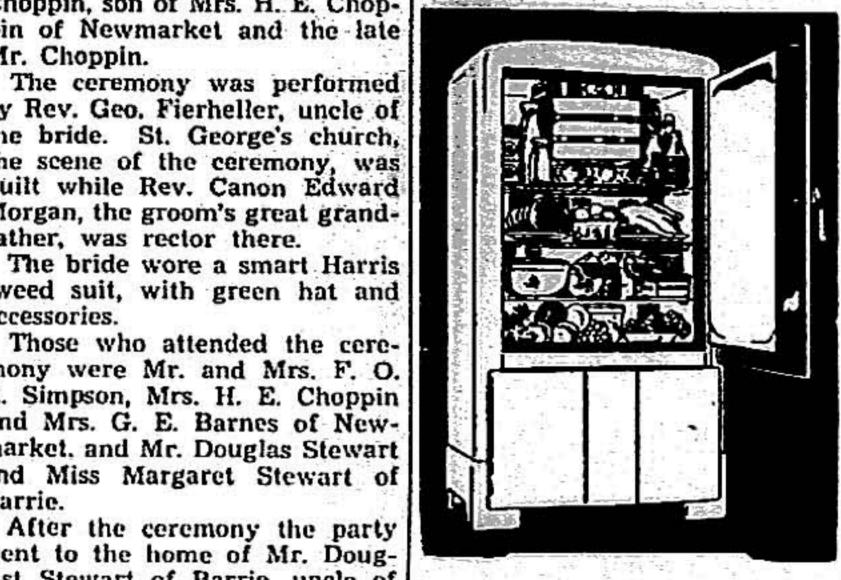
GIVE \$60 TO RED CROSS

The Newmarket Red Cross awarded to some lucky buyer, received a donation from the Cherokee club of \$60 towards the blanket fund.

> Donations to the blanket fund now total \$204, which has been forwarded to Red Cross head-

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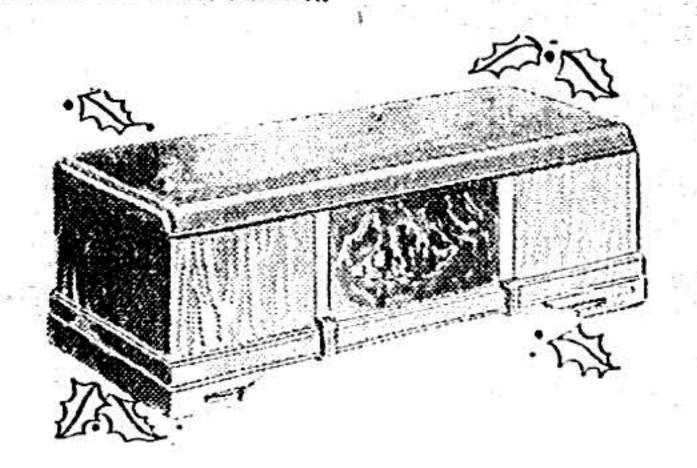
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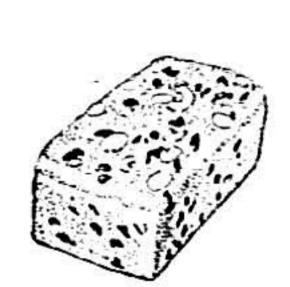
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ADDITIONAL PRIZES FOR EUCHRE

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Pres.

John Duffield, Sec'y.

The Catholic Women's League of Newmarket held their firs monthly meeting on Monday at the home of the president, Mrs J. J. McCaffrey.

The following ladies are holding office for the year: president Mrs. J. J. McCaffrey; vice-president, Mrs. John West; sec.-treas. Mrs. W. A. McCaffrey; knitting convenor. Mrs. George Vale; sewing convenor, Mrs. Leo. Tunney; entertainment convenor Mrs. Ray Jelley.

It was at the wish of the pastor of St. John's church, Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle, and of His Grace, Archbishop McQuigan of SKI CLUB ELECTS Toronto, that the League was reorganized for war work. The members decided to work as a unit in connection with the local Red Cross, as the aim of the League is to further the war effort to the utmost.

to send \$6 to the local Red Cross bers of the League look for a year of activity and hope to from time to time to the Red lister, convenor, Ted Hewson,

Give The Era for Christmas. One year \$2, two years \$3. cents a year extra for postage for subscriptions going to the U.S. Gift cards supplied or sen with gift subscriptions.

HAPPY ...

N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk and pupils. lation for this arrangement.

"The public school board tells collect that total for the separate school," Mr. Mathews explained.

rate, and the proceeds go into the incentive to the cast. There will one fund," said Mr. Mathews. be amongst other attractions, ing. "The separate school board gets folk dances, pantomimes, short one-thirteenth of the total col- plays and music.

about the whole thing?" asked Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales.

"It has worked out very successfully," said Mr. Mathews. "The ratio was based on the !. relative number of pupils and started in 1924. The arrange- Rourke and Jean Davis. ment avoids all argument about factory and tenant assessments."

"Emergencies" Course

course on "Emergencies in War" is being planned for the new year by the Newmarket Home and School Association.

This course will be open to Pte. White is overseas. men, women and young people | Wm. White, and Mr. and Mrs. and its main object will be the G. H. Kingston of Toronto were caching of self-control in emer- godparents. gencies and how best to over- After the ceremony tea was ! come fear. Such a course is served at the Kingston residence ket, talented music master

seing held with great success in to a few intimate friends. Aurora this fall. It will consist of weekly lecures, given by Newmarket and

ractical demonstrations in year engaging the assessor. B. appreciative audience. maller groups, led by nurses.

hemselves of this oportunity, in | Monday evening. rder that they may choose a uitable hall in which to hold the gatherings. They feel that

VOTE COST TOWN 5700

SAISINES JUNE 1

Taking the vote on the beverage room question cost the municipality nearly \$700, it developed at a town council meeting on Monday evening. As there was no other question before the voters. the remuneration of D.R.O.'s and clerks and the cost of revising the voters' list, with 1.000 applications for changes, are all laid at the

"The citizens asked for the vote," commented N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk and

door of the beer room ques-

elected the following officers for Keats. the coming season at a meeting held last week: honorary presidents, Fred Smith, Angus West; president, Victor Higginson; secretary-treasurer, Helen Nesbitt; ket. trails committee, George Phim-Larry Bell and Kenneth Osborne;

Membership committee, Aubrey Marshall, convenor. Helen be held on Monday, Dec. 22. Rose. Vernon Thompson, Clifford ill, Robert Brooks; transportaconvenor, Arthur Peppiatt; entertainment committee, Helen Rose, convenor, Mrs. Alec Georgas. Larry Bell and George Phimister; advertising committee. Harry Hodge, convenor, Ted Hewson.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS

GIVE CONCERT DEC. 17 A splendid and unusual con- first night Dick Hugo's team was staff of the public schools for points. The team includes Fred Mr. A. N. Fisher. a presentation by the students on Hewson. Alexia Gibson, Hattie Wednesday. Dec. 17, at 7.30 p.m., Bellar, Helen McBride. Grace spending a few days with her mand. in the high school auditorium. Gee. In past years the public has been

the high school. As a conse- pin quence the home and school Nearly all the girls are bowl association asked permission of ing for the first time and make the high school board for use of great improvement each time the auditorium and the request they bowl. was graciously granted.

Parents, friends and all who are interested in the Christmas fun of the children are very cordially invited to the public school Christmas concert.

everybody is happy PICKERING HOLDS ITS

The annual Pickering College candlelight service will be held FATHER BUILT ST. PAUL'S on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Music will be led by the Glee club, and special music will W. Spragge, under whom be provided by Alice Strong Paul's church and rectory were

vited to be present.

GRANDSON IS CHRISTENED An interesting event took place by two brothers, George W. on Sunday at St. Leonard's Toronto and A. Dudley

christened by Rev. J. H. Car- ines. Mr. Spragge was also The baby is the son of Pte. and Ross of Newmarket. Mrs. Jas. White, and the grand-

son of Wm. White of Newmarket. Newmarket Musician

TAKE NO ACTION

W. Hunter, at a salary of \$400, many are interested in availing salary before a meeting on

EXPRESS SYMPATHY

The town council on Monday such a course will meet a real evening requested that the town will be at the meeting and will whose son, LAC Ross Cook, died asked to bring them. The time from Sgt. Gordon Thompson of

Estals 1942 Officials

The installation of officers of the Newmarket Sons of England lodge 258 was held on Monday

The ceremony was performed in splendid manner by D.D.S.P. Bro. A. G. Fowler of Toronto, assisted by Bros. W. Coleman and Geo. Spence of Lodge Loyal-

The following are the officers | Miss Mary Hillary of Toront for 1942: P.P., Bro. Geo. LeGres- spent the weekend with ley; president, Bro. W. Germaine; | mother, Mrs. R. J. Hillary, vice-pres., Bro. L. Wright; chaplain, Bro. E. Winter: financial 3rd committee, Bro. Grant Cauld- Toronto spent Sunday with Mr.

well: 4th committee. Bro. W. Watts; 5th committee, Bro. F. A. Barker; 6th committee, Bro. N. | C.W.A.C., Toronto, spent the week-Williams: inside gd., Bro. Geo. end with Mrs. Percy Lloyd. Climpson; outside gd., Bro. F. W.

After refreshments had been served eloquent addresses were mother, Mrs. M. E. Smith. given by D.D. Bro. Fowler, P.P. The installation of the junior

officers has been postponed until A regular junior meeting will

The office staff of the Office mixed bowling teams. There are six in all, with two men and

lour ladies on each team. second night of bowling.

Many townsfolk felt that this Meta Middlebrook. Jean Fry, and B. F. Cox. year's concert should be held at Irene Armstrong, Alberta Chop- | S and P--

THE PROBLEMS OF YOUTH speaker at the Salvation Army It was Christian fellowship even- after spending a few days wi

Pte. Cornish took as his topic, Mrs. Whittaker. "The problems of youth." He! divided it into four parts, "educa- | Tuesday in Toronto.

CHURCH AND RECTORY

A son of the late Canon Albert built in 1884, and a grandson of Interested townsfolk are in- Edward Dudley of Newmarket, Edward A. Spragge died at Niagara Falls, Ont., on Nov. 7.

Mr. Spragge, who is survived Anglican church, Toronto, when Cobourg, was in his 56th year. James Kenneth White, Jr., was Burial was made at St. Catharnephew of the late Mrs. C. G.

Gerald Rutledge of Newmar-Pickering College, was a member of Mona Bates' ten-piano ensemble who gave a concert In view of the fact that a by- Massey Hall, Toronto, last Thursby law was passed carlier in the day evening before a large and ing at the home of Miss B. Har-

for not wearing uniforms.

Field Secretary Edgar T. Jones R. Steeper.

AURORA Social

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knowles and family of Toronto spent Sunday stationed at Dunnville, Ont.

with Mrs. R. Cockerill. purents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Banbury. Mr. and Mrs. Alan McGhee land Mrs. Alan McGhee, Sr. Miss Marie Arnott of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoutt spent Sunday in Peterborough. Mr. Eric Smith of Toronto spending a few days with his shop unit.

Miss Mary Griffith, nurse-in-Bro. Southwood. Aurora, and training at Toronto General hos-Bro. Norman Williams, Newmar- pital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grif-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dainty Toronto spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse Mr. Dainty is the well-known radio artist and composer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks of

Toronto spent Saturday with Mrs. and Mrs. Archie Murray. M. L. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Monteith of | R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the week-Toronto, former Aurora residents, end with his mother, Mrs. Robert

spent the weekend in town.

Mr. George Wilson of Toronto Flt.-Lt. Reg. Cowan of the R.C. nis spent the weekend with his been transferred from western Canparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane. Miss Barbara Walker is visiting

ker, in Toronto for a few days. cert has been arranged by the high for two games, with 967 spent the weekend at the home of day for his furlough. He expects

mother, Mrs. Robt. Bryan. The second night, on Monday at the Aurora-Caledonia game at few days at his home this week. town council meeting on Monday very pleased with the class of evening. Jack Hamilton's team Maple Leaf Gardens were exentertainment provided by the was high with 1,071 points. The Reeve A. J. Knowles, Jack Cowieteam includes Kenneth Johns, son of the R.C.A.F., Alan McGhee

> Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Sparks spen Sunday at St. Catharines

The public school Christmas concert will be held in the community hall on Friday evening.

Mrs. Jos. Hodgins and daughter Youth Group on Monday night have returned home to Whitby Mrs. Hodgins' parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Angus King spent | _____

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE Christ, and ways of service." Mrs. Henry Kay were at a 1 shower for Miss Audrey Kay of Sutton last Saturday.

MOUNT ALBERT W.M.S. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR 1942

Wednesday evening, sponsored by Holt Home and School club, had a very fine attendance and they all enjoyed the film, "Cavalcade of Europe." and a talk by Rex Frost, which was put on in aid of the British War Victims' Fund. The proceeds were \$20. The Pine Orchard orchestra gave some very nice musical selec-

Plays At Massey Hall entertained a number of friends and neighbors on Thursday evening at tea-time, in honor of their son. John, and his bride, who were recently married in Ottawa, where the groom is stat-

ioned with the R.C.A.F. The W.M.S. of the United mon last Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the coming year: INSPECT SCOUTS president, Mrs. H. Pearson; vice-All Scouts are asked to be on president, Mrs. Roy Stewart hand for the meeting this Friday | recording secretary and treasand to remember the penalty urer, Mrs. W. L. Carruthers: corresponding secretary, Mrs. W

ceed and are hoping to have an clerk write a letter of sympathy inspect each Scout. Any Scouts | Christmas greetings were renthusiastic response from citi- to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, that have any suitable games are ceived this week by The Era last week in an airplane acci- for the meeting is 7 o'clock Newmarket, who is on active PHONE 14 service in England.

WITH THE SOLDIERS

Eric Bunn of the R.C.A.F., who has been transferred from Guelph to Dunnville, spent the weekend at his home.

On Sunday Sgt. Jock Choppin land Sgt. T. A. M. Hulse of the Queen's York Rangers regiment will try their first examination at the officers' school being held at Fort York armory, Toronto. Corporals Larry Bell, Ken. Osborne. Bill Sanders and Reg. Southwood will also try the "IN.C.O.'s examination the same day. Hal Seim of the R.C.A.F. is now

The sergeants' mess of the Queens' York Rangers regiment with her are holding their annual children's Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 13. at Fort York armory, Toronto. Reesor Steckley of Bethesda. who is with the R.C.A.F., is taking the a course at Queen's University.

> Pte. Donald Burling of the Queen's York Rangers, who has completed his trade course at Hamilton, is now stationed at Camp Borden with an army work-

> Pies. Frank Bolton and Albert Vines of the Q.Y.R. and the Q.O.R., respectively, army craftsmen at Barriefield camp, Kingston, spent the weekend at their Pilot-Officer John Perry spent

a few days in town last week. Sgt. James Murray of the R.C.A., Stanley barracks, spent of the weekend with his parents, Mr.

Sgt. Robert Hacking of the

A.F., former Aurora resident, is Mr. Victor Lane of Mount Den- now stationed in Toronto, having Looking the picture of health

Monday of last week was the her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Wal- Corporal Douglas Knowles of the Miss Muriel Hutton of London gary, Alta, arrived home on Mon-Mrs. Charles Dow of Toronto is less recalled by the Pacific com-

> Among former Aurorans noticed Hagersville, has been spending a John Sisman of the R.C.A.F. spent the weekend at his home.

Grant Dillane, former Newmarket high school athete, and son of Dr. M. K. Dillane, Schomberg has joined the R.C.A.F. and is stationed at the Toronto manning

SISTER DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT IN AUGUST

Mrs. Lois Kathleen Grant third victim of an automobile accident which occurred on Aug. 14, and in which both her parents were killed, died last Thursday. She is the sister of Mrs. A. J. Forte of Roches Point.

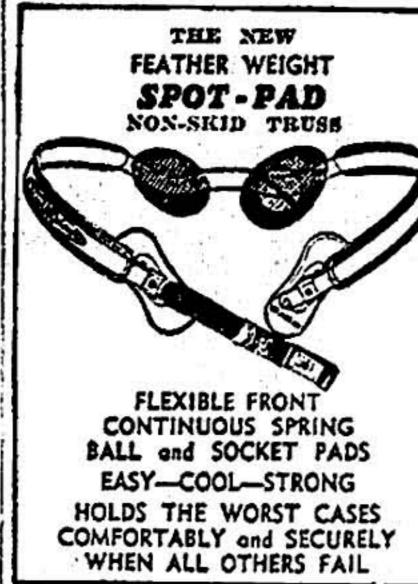
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AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11TH, 1941

Dairy Broken Into 6th Time, Safe Cracked, \$1,200 Stolen

Between 11 o'clock Friday even- Archie Cousins told The Era. "It ing and 6 o'clock on Saturday was the largest amount we have morning thieves forced their way had in the safe for some time. into Cousins' Dairy to stage one of This is the sixth time our store the most daring break-ins in the has been broken into. The robhistory of the town and escape bers have been caught five times." with over \$1,200 in currency. The loss is partly covered by cheques and war savings certifi- insurance.

After 11 o'clock Friday no one one thieves removed from the was on the premises at the dairy premises in February, the time of until the loss was discovered by the last break-in. On that occaan employee Harry Squibb, when sion Mrs. Archie Cousins enhe came to work. The thieves countered the men on the street gained entrance by a window in as they were dragging it away. forced their way through several "job" was handled it would seem doors to the office and pried loose that the thieves were famillar with a small safe from its frame moor- the building. ings. Dragging the safe to the back they entered the well insu- Toronto police department came to lated cooler and here by use of a Aurora on Saturday and several crowbar, hammer and small sledge cracked it open. The refrigerator is sound-proof and sounds would looking car seen in Aurora on not be heard off the premises. several occasions. They then left the premises.

"I had sold a used truck on the York county police are investi-Friday and had been paid for it," gating.

The safe that was opened is the They then From the manner in which the

Fingerprint experts from the good prints were obtained. Police

taken into custody in possession of a stolen car and was held for

Chief Constable Fisher Dunham County Constable Aubrey Fleury and Sgt. Sidney Barraclough of

CHAS. NAYLOR DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

He was in his 80th year and mile and a quarter north of He was in his 80th year and mile and a quarter north of was born on Washurn Island in Aurora, opposite Mr. Beattie's Refurns From Overseas, parents and attended Lindsay publorder that the dumping be dis-

(Elma), Aurora, and Mrs. Albert Lindsay (Mildred), Toronto.

Wednesday afternoon with inter- his entire staff attended a meeting residing at 742 Vaughan Rd., Clarence Doolittle. service, which was private, was local inspectorate at Richmond! conducted by Rev. Roy Hicks.

LUKE GIBBONS DIES

King township, Luke Gibbons of Kettleby died this morning at 7.45, D.S.T., after an illness of nine weeks.

As boys he and Sir William former Aurora high school stu-Gibbons was six months younger the members of the R.C.A.F. who than Sir William. Mr. Gibbons was a school teacher in King township and district all active life. He was born at

Kettleby. he got home.

He was a keen student of local He is survived by a daughter,

and two sons. Frank Gibbons, ate for office this year as he has this district serving on jury at Richmond Hill, and John Gib- accepted a position in Toronto and Toronto this month. bons, Montana. Requiem high mass will be

held at 10.30 D.S.T., on Saturday morning at St. John's church, No inquest will be held into the cents a year extra for postage Mary Lake last week to honor On Sunday evening the Aurora Dr. W. D. Muckle. The funeral Nostrand, killed at Vandorf by a will leave his home at Kettleby ram last week, Coronor Dr. C. J. U.S. Gift cards supplied or sent Baker, with the presentation of a Christmas service at Aurora United Devins has announced. at 9.30 a.m.

Fails To Get Garbage

round in his action to stop dump- Guelph. His brother, Sgt. David Monday, after a the town of Aurora on Henry Hill's prperty on the Cosford sideroad, a to Lindsay with his The plaintiff sought a mandatory

Mathew Blackwell in defendants, Mr. Justice McFar- the Queen's hotel here. the packing industry, moving to land, who heard the motion in

town garbage.

Principal John G. McDonald and He and Mrs. Ripley are The of the urban public schools of the Toronto.

Hill on Friday evening. SERVE AT INQUEST

Those who served as a coroner's Merchant and Fred Davis.

RECEIVES WINGS John Perry of Schomberg, high school

dent and local athlete, was among TRAINS FOR R.C.A.F.

at Carleton Pince. MOVES TO TORONTO Councillor Herbert Wells

DECIDE AGAINST INQUEST

will move there this month.

For 25 continued. W. J. Beaton, K.C., of return from overseas last week ty or accompanied by their standouts for the winners. Ross. vears he farmed near Lindsay and Toronto, acted for the plaintiff was L.-Cp!, John Ripley of the then accepted a position in Tor- and L. C. Lee of Aurora for all the R.C.A.S.C., former proprietor of appointment of a dog-catcher and from his defence post and Harold & L.-Cpl. Ripley has a German Aurora upon his retirement about weekly court at Osgoode Hall, Dornier plane to his credit, having ed and held for 72 hours it may be their team-mates, in the night's

Meanwhile, J. E. Buchanan, the in 1940 he was riding on his canine boarders and the owners first period goals, played heads up I present holder of the Aurora motorcycle on a road in Kent will have to pay this before the hockey for two periods and booted garbage contract, continues to when a low flying German plane dogs are released. use the southwest corner of Mr. machine-gunned the Canadian unit. Hill's property as a dump for The motorcycle crushed into a ditch and "Jack" suffered a it was necessary to elect three was clean, each team drawing fractured skull and broken leg, trustees this year. Those whose down three penalties for minor The funeral service was at his ATTEND TEACHERS' MEETING He spent 10 months in hospital term of office expires are School offences.

Misses Lois and the late Frederick Morning last have received word officially that Thursday were Burton D. Gilbert, their nephew, Pilot-Officer Don-One of the oldest residents of Ross Linton, Charles Malloy, W. J. ald Webster of the R.C.A.F., who are going to need all our working was reported as a prisoner of days and we all have heavy comwar, is interned in Germany and is uninjured. Pilot-Officer Webster is a graduate of the local

> a few more applicants," Rod, V. Smith, president of the Victory chorus, told The Era this week.

"Due to illness and other unfore-Warren Jenkinson, son of Mrs. seen events, it will probably be

SERVE AS JURYMEN Mrs. George Paxton of Kettleby, Whitchurch will not be a candid- of Aurora are among those from ed to the junior committee.

I done," said Mr. Smith.

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Dr. J. L. Urguhart Is New Board Of Trade President

Members of the Aurora board of named as the new president by a trade and their wives gathered at unanimous vote of those present. Trinity parish hall yesterday for a Dr. Urquhart was formerly the social evening and to honor the vice-president of the association. departing president of the organiza- Lorne C. Lee was named vicetion and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. president. June Adams presented Mrs. Aldrich with a bouquet of Harry L. Aldrich. Lorne C. Lee, on behalf of those roses.

assembled, presented Mr. Aldrich A musical program was given. set. Tribute was paid to Mr. Al-Robert McQuade were soloists. and Lois Geer of Newmarket and board of trade, secretary of the The trio from Trinity United golf club and trustee of the local church, Newmarket, and a double

Council Checks Up On Dogs With New By-Law

Dr. James L. Urquhart was sang.

high school board,

meeting prior to their final meet- S.P.A. series in their initial start

The waterworks committee pass- juniors by a 5-2 verdict. cut off would have to pay a ser- together for the whole team.

pool-rooms cost \$15 for the first table and \$10 thereafter. Hours is set at \$10. Dogs, long a problem in Aurora

new dog by-law. From May 1 to owners. The by-law forecasts the

Board Chairman Dr. C. J. Devins and Trustees Fred Davis and fence, Jamieson and Lintinck

a holiday in the town. The council was advised that the merchants and Mutta. were in favor of it and that the

said Councillor Ross Linton, "We Thompson, Gunn, Shaw, Capra and Councillors A. N. Fisher and

"I am afraid there is little

chance of the factories closing."

present at the meeting. of 100 voices, but we would like Refires After 17 Years

Members of the Women's Auxil- J. M. Foster on Yonge St. occupiiary of Trinity church met at the ed by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matilda Jenkinson, is taking an necessary for some to drop out. Anglican rectory on Tuesday after Merchant and will move to Aurora St. John's Roman Catholic neronautics course at Central Tech- The new applicants would not as noon. After 17 years of faithful soon. Mr. Pruner is a former church, Newmarket. He would nical school, Toronto, sponsored a reserve force. We need more service as president, Mrs. F. H. Aurora boy. by the R.C.A.F. Following the men. Last night there were 75 Hofland retired. Mrs. W. C. Waite Walter Evans, Aurora jeweller, completion of his course he will out to practice and we had the was elected president, with the fol- has rented the premises vacated breakfast for holy communion enter the R.C.A.F. Mr. Jenkin- best one yet. They are showing lowing officers: rec. sec., Mrs. S. by the Aurora hardware in the and wouldn't eat anything until son has been in charge of a theatre great progress and I think we C. Chapman; fin. sec., Mrs. J. J. Caruso block. can all be proud of the work being Hill; corr. sec. Mrs. Ernest Bradbury: Dorcas secretary, Mrs. F. H. Hofland; supt. of junior work, Miss D. Hoffand. Mrs. Fred Todd and Percy Allin and William Hope Mrs. William Trent were also nam

> PROVINCIAL MEMBER AND BRIDE HONORED

A group of Whitehurch desk lamp.

LOCALS PUT OUT OF S.P.A. BY CALEDONIA by-laws at a special better condition and more timing. Aurora juniors bowed out of the

trio from Aurora high school also

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ed a by-law with council's support! The winners, who have had near to regulate the use of lawn and ly a month of practice on artifigarden hose next year. The only cial ice, were group winners last hours that citizens can now use is year and most of the team have daily beween 7 and 9 p.m. Provi- played together for several seassion has been made for disconnec- ons. Charlie Rowntree's boys. tion of services if the by-law is were having their second whirl on T broken. If this is done the person ice and a first time appearance m

of the season before Caledonia

Except for the first period and m the first part of each period Aur-The council passed a new pool- ora were just as good as their cluded the possibility of a bowling their goals in the first few minutes 20 a former Kirkland Lake hockey alley being opened. Licenses for of each period before the local ing of garbage collections from Walker, is with the R.C.A.M.C. of operation are set from 7 a.m. to content to play a close-checking 11.30 p.m. A bowling license fee game and Amlinger in the Caledonia nets was strong as a rock. Jimmy Jamleson, the Caledonia 7 bagged two goals. His partner, After a dog has been apprehend- Beaumont were a little ahead of Toronto, dismissed the motion brought it down with a machine killed or sold, with the proceeds work. Pete Dillman of Newmarwith costs to the defendants. The gun during an air raid attack, going to the municipality. One ket, while he allowed Caledonia to -On his 11th wedding anniversary dollar a day is the rate set for the get the jump with a couple of soft

out plenty of rubber. Gordie Kerr, The Aurora public school board former senior O.H.A. star, referformally advised the council that ced the contest and did well, Play

centre, Sabo: wings, Yacobine and Boxing day, Dec. 26, was made Butcher; subs, Spittall, Mehlenbacher, Brown, Neilson, Winger Aurora: goal. Dillman: defence banks would conform with the Tunbridge and Beresford; centre, Beaumont; wings, Stephens and

Stark; subs, Broughton, MacInnis,

HOMES CHANGE HANDS

Fred Rowland were unable to be expect to move shortly into their new residence at the corner of Victoria and Mosley Sts. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pringle have leased the premises on

Yonge St. vacated by Dr. J. L. Claude Pruner of Toronto has purchased the property of Mrs.

MOVE FROM AURORA Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Irwin

have moved to St. Catharines. Mr. Irwin was a projectionist at the Royal theatre and has accepted a position with the Capitol theatre in the garden city. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Gilkes have rented Mr. Irwin's residence

The Home and School Asso- the town council took no action FIELD SECRETARY WILL tation would like to know how on a request for an increase in

Era printing costs little.

Preparing For Concert

RAVENSHOE

The enjoyable Indian summer came to a sudden end on Saturday morning when the temperature dropped and the snow began to blow. On Monday more snow fell and it looks as if winter has come to stay.

The Y.P.U. had their first Not too many came out, but they meet better-conditioned outfits. If practice and one thing is certain, had a very good meeting. It is subsequent group history means Rowntree won't lack for capable planned to make the meetings more interesting with more var- team. lety. Rev. Gordon Lapp is suggesting ways of improving them, with the hope of getting more to come out.

A special invitation to all young people in the community winning their group. This season count them as a sure thing. You is extended to come and enjoy a they have the majority of their can write-off 50 percent of their pleasant and helpful evening players back, plus reinforcements S.P.A. performances, no matter how each Wednesday at eight o'clock. from Bolton and Elmira.

The Sunday-school is looking tainment. There will be a little pictures and a ventriloquist. Jersey school concert will be

paring. Last year was a dis- lar goalie is picked. appointment, with so much sick-, to a real crowd this year.

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DOWN THE CENTRE

were eliminated in the second make good, were quickly signed. round, while the junior B Tigers | The Redmen contingent of Gunn,

been working out at Grimsby and | Markham crashed down Etobi-St, Catharines and, backed by a coke juniors in the S.P.A. by a war industry, have the funds on 10-2 score. The champs have hand to do this. Last year they pretty fair club assembled, all of were eliminated by Thorold after whom have experience, but don't

forward to their Christmas enter- in the Aurora nets after letting in and others who are playing in the a couple of soft ones. His style of junior series, are over age for the change this year, with moving clearing needs improving and this, juinor series and won't have to be plus a bit more confidence in him- contended with by Aurora and the self, would help. Frankie Hughes, rest. They were the standouts a 15-year-old sensation, is battling shown by the Lawrie boys, who on Dec. 18 at 8 o'clock sharp. It out for the same spot and will trotted out decked in white sweat-The pupils are very busy pre- alternate with Pete until the regu- ers without any crests.

ness, so they are looking forward fenceman of the group, and captain looks as if he will do and can fill of last year's team, may, however, the pads worn by Dick Schad and see the fur fly in this loop in Ben Hur. Christmas carols good as his word, but if Tunbridge than the other teams in the group. local fans and players will wish have considerable pruning to what we will see. No reason for live up to his practice sessions. despair should exist, even if Tun- Milton had a two goal margin bridge should be gone.

Aurora juniors passed out of the waste time with A clubs who were S.P.A. picture, but one game means weak sisters. Joe Turnbull, a pal very little in this series. Only of Briar Thompson, showed to adtwice in the years of the S.P.A. vantage in a brief appearance. have Aurora gone past the first Both he and Thompson, the big there will be no red ink showing round. The championship C team Sutton boy who has everything to It costs about as much to run of

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survived three rounds and reach- Broughton and MacInnis looked ed the semi-finals. The answer is good in spots and with practice that, handicapped with no ice and will soon reach last year's peak. meeting last Wednesday evening. lack of practice, up-country teams There are other boys to be seen in anything, Aurora will have a strong material. All the team needs is plenty of practice and if Jack Frost Caledonia, the winners, have does his stuff it won't be long now.

> far they go, for Bob Bangay, Bob Pete Dillman played a good game Lawrie, Austin Baker, Ike Harper

Boadway, the subgoalie of las Ross Tunbridge, the leading de-year, who hails from Stouffville, be lost to Aurora for the season. Jack Harper without disgracing and Newmarket fans are lucky were enjoyed by all. Ross, who played a strong game, them. This is a real break for the attracted the attention of Marlboro Markies, as they were uncertain officials, who were hot to secure about his propensities. Junkin, his services. Tunbridge promised who played Lindsay last year, if local officials that if he didn't make he is young enough for junior, the grade in junior A company he looks like the best of their recruits, would be back here. The Aurora but minus their adult players I executives know Ross will be as don't fancy them a whit better

can make the grade with Marlboros, Etoblcoke showed promise, but him the best. He would easily Latham, who played B last year, make a place with Native Sons, St. was their best performer, while Mike's or Young Rangers, but the Scott, a brother of George Scott Maple Leaf junior interests are who played with Aurora, went well. tough to place with, as Nick Ban- Stew Martin, who was expected to juniors, where he really should Lundy of Cedar Valley. gay and Ronnie Rowe, Markham be with Aurora, played for the standouts, found out. We will see Scruton-Stukus team and did not

over the Oakville team, who are fair crowd, headed by Leon. Nichols Harold Capra, last year with group rivals, and they will meet of Rivervale in the E.U.A.H.A., Proper," and the operetta. "Sit-Etobicoke in B, a smooth stick- Caledonia next Monday to give you Doug. Mortimer of Peterboro handler and brainy, has signed a further bit of dope on the group senior team, McCreary from Bellealong with Del. Beaumont, Bruce rivals. The Halton county boys ville seniors and lets of other Stephens, George Stark and a host are garbed in yellow and black and material. of others. Beaumont failed to sponsored by a brick company. Intermediate A is the classifica- and there is a white gift service make Marlboros, but preferred to Coxe, who played in the finals tion now in place of the B series. and Christmas carols at 2.45 p.m. play with his old club rather than against Aurora in junior C, was There are four groups in this in the line-up and was outstand section, with Midland, last year's ing. A right winger and their title-holders, favored for group EAST GWILLIMBURY PAYS one, Waterloo for group two, and goalie were also outstanding.

Oakville, who wear red sweaters St. Thomas for group three. The trimmed with blue and white. North Yorkers are really steppinglooked almost as good and will not up into big-time company. Actualis backed by the Oakville Amateur ence in playing strength between Sports Association. This progres- the two series. It's easier to win sive organization charges a \$1 a title in A if you have the stuff, membership fee without any return so there you are. to the members except the feeling Ed. Hurley, former DeLaSalle that they have done their bit for star, is a new recruit for the the Oakville sports have come and is stationed at Camp Borden. through, too. The Oakville club Larry's horses meet St. Catharines also runs the rink, which should this week in the S.P.A. series and give them plenty of funds for hoc- on the dope St. Kitt's should win. key. They have a town league, We will watch this one will intermidget and juvenile teams going, est, for nothing would please us which is certain to pay dividends better than to see Molyneaux make in playing material. The Oakville good. Bill Jelley, who will be with rink is not too up-to-date, being the Saint, pleased everybody built in 1921. Roy Smith heads the with a neat display at the Gardens Oakville outfit,

Rumbr has it that neither Oak- goal. ville nor Milton are keen for a Seven hells is the hour kids at double schedule, which is what Owen Sound are learning to play Aurora and Markham and, we hockey. We don't mean at night. fancy, Etobicoke and Aurora want. We mean in the morning. At the The group meeting should see rink there the kids scramble out plenty of action and Brother Scru- of bed for their three or four. ton should get busy soon on his team league and go to it with a

job as convenor. King City boys are figuring on Maybe if you could induce some of having their own rural team this the local sportsnien to start the season and moving up to the A idea here it would be easy. At any series. They are counting on Leon. rate the kids at the Sound and Shropshire, Ray Lloyd, Ross Fol- Bill Garbutt and his co-workers liott, Ken. Brown, Blondie Raw deserve a real tribute. The hard lings. Nip Armstrong and others way in sport is the best way, too. who were with Schomberg last Uxbridge are sponsoring a fund

Chartle Case is expected to guard the rink to guide Canada's fliers. the twine cage for the King lads, Are you listening. Aurora and which means one or two Vandorf Newmarket? We could wisecrack, and district lads will likely play, of course, that the Ontario county Norman Taylor, who played a bit town is so small it needs a sign! of juntor hockey with Aurora to make it a landmark even for juniors last year, and his brother those in the air. are also expected out, plus Mark | Markham meet Paris in a pine Stowart, who is too old for junior, for game next Monday night at the Frank Cosgrove and Elton Ben- Gardens, according to latest nett of Schomberg Junction, who reports. We call St. Kitt's, Caleplayed juvenile last year, are look- donia, Markham and U.T.S. to ed upon as capable of moving up come through their next junior too. Cosgrove will likely he given rounds in the B and C series, a change to work out with the local juniors.

Car Preston, who is playing with the Rivervale team in the U.S.A. H.A., is the leading scorer for his team and having a good season. Several other Aurora ex-players are ness of the condition of Mrs. A having good luck slamming the Jones. She was operated on last biscuit past the opposing goalles. Friday for a brain tumor, Bill Wilson, for instance, is top Mr. Edgar Bowen visited relascorer of the whole circuit to the lives at Thornton for a few days N.O.ILA, senior series and he and last week his Hollinger huddles are sitting on | Eversley school Christmas treat top of the circuit.

Scotty Mair, who is playing for the schoolhouse next Wednesday St. Catharines seniors this year, is afternoon at 2 o'clock, S.T. This getting a portion of scoring points to always a very enjoyable occaeach game to keep up with the sion, the pupils performing spienleaders. From all we hear, how-didly under the direction of the ever, Hughle is not moving too teacher, Miss McClure. much as yet, his theme song lieing. The Sunday-school treat will be "I don't want to set the world on added to the school treat, as fire." If in the mood Mair will be there will be no concert by the one of the hest in the business. Joint McComb, while not playing the searcity of young people. up to his usual form in the mer

cantile loop, nevertheless has plea- held at the regular service hour to Belleville in senior B and will likely Bunday-school pupils. land up with Mike Rodden's team. A small party was held at Mrs. Martin has not attended any King- Mealey's on Saturday evening as a lease, but that seems as good as in to report for duty. of players on hand, are not worry- day morning for training. according to Wally Eimer, couch of held a successful bazaar on Satur-

the Limestone City seniors. the Limestone City seniors.

Harry "Whammy" Mitroy, the King United church. The count former Sutton backey star, who played for his battery stationed at who came, saw and bought the Lindsay last winter in the same tine things to eat or wear. The group as his former buddles, will fish pond was surrounded by not be seen in action in Canada youngsters. Afternoon tea was

in England. Crittelsm has often been volced

is easy. Modern hockey is pretty fast. Unless you are prepared to gamble on experiments, it is necessary to have experienced players. Those who are the loudest in their work with the hammer are the first to desert the team when it is weak. The only way you can use community club meeting held at local talent is for the townspeople

to underwrite the hockey club so

raters you could expect.

playing on their team with

population of over 20,000. Brant-

ford has two boys, while Ken.

Collings of Belleville sums it al

city's line-up and notes only one

kettle of fish when a city of

senior hockey player." Back 15

Belleville teams packed with all

same all over.

up the scene here.

playing for the city's senior

even if no one attends the games club is packing parcels for Cpl. Percy Tidman, Pte, Harold Pyl and Pte. Douglas Hale. articles which are to be enclosed medical services, \$1.25. poor team as a good one. If you think of small towns, consider the may be left with Mrs. Randall population and how many first-Chapman before the New Year. Oshawa has perhaps one local boy

on the Sunny Side."

up when he looks over the Quinte Mrs. Ross Armitage conducted a quiz contest. Misses Audrey and team. We quote, "It's a pretty years ago we remember seeing Bert Dike on Friday, Jan. 2. homebrews. The situation is the

were late in their O.H.A. entry president, Mrs. Ross Armitage; \$30.82. and just about missed the boat. vice-president, Mrs. Earl Toole; The sub-committee granted them secretary Mrs. Fred Reid.

and grouped them with Sutton, cendants of wise men." showing posts, \$284.85; fuel oil, \$29.70; Markham and Peterboro military the similarity of the article camp. Two soldier teams versus written by a modern archaeologist two civillan. You will really with the description of "wise men"

dropped right on their doorstep. in appreciation of the over-, \$115. That goes for the rink share- whelming vote against the estabholders, too. Last week in our lishing of a beverage room in again Monday, Dec. 15, at 10 a.m. news section Corporal Jackson Newmarket the meeting close with gave a preview of his team. We "Praise God from whom all blessdiscussed that a few weeks back ing flow."

and it's much the same list. Mr. McKerlie of Toronto took Markham will have seven of last both the morning and evening year's junior team, plus Ernie service at the Church of Christ Lawrie and some Toronto mer- on Sunday. cantilers. Sutton, we have already Guests at the home of Mr. and

discussed. We don't think they'll Mrs. Wesley Lundy on Sunday lack for players and should be were Mr. and Mrs. McKerlie of able to send Gilbey to Aurora Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse play, and would like to, too. A Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sproxton few new faces only will brighten and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

Brillinger of Gormley. Everyone is asked to come and Peterboro camp has a pretty see the play, "Improper Henry down Strike in Santaville." at Pine Orchard school on Friday

> evening, Dec. 19, at 3 p.m. The Union church Sunday-school will meet at 1.45 p.m. on Dec. 21

LONG LIST OF ACCOUNTS

East Gwillimbury council held their regular monthly meeting at be set-ups for anyone. The club ly, however, there is little differ- Sharon hall on Saturday, with all members present. They passed a number of accounts.

General accounts were as follows: Gordon Coates, sheep claim, \$17; Walter Warren, sheep sport and the town youngsters, and Barrie Colts. He is a defenceman claim, \$17; Frank Cunningham.

FINE ORCHARD sheep valuator, \$4; A. G. Hall, **Women's Club Expresses** sheep claim, \$27; B. W. Howard, Thankfulness For Vote

hospitalization, \$67.25; Dr. L. W. E. MacDonald. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dales, medical service, \$2.75; Sproxton last Wednesday. department of health, re insulin, \$4.54; department of game and fisheries, \$3.75; Dr. J. H. Wesley,

Fountain, \$7.10.

Geer & Byers, ambulance, 50 cents; Noble Scott, printing, New talent was shown when \$4.32; Newmarket Era, advertis-But the cities are no better, the quartet of Delbert Dike, Doug- ing, \$3.20; clerk's salary, \$100; las Hope, Miss Olive Bostwick relief officer, salary, \$10; J. E. and Mrs. Fred Reld sang "We're Jardine, salary, \$80; school attendance officer, salary, \$50; Mr. McCallum spoke on "Why Mrs. J. Milton, \$2.10; Mrs. F. we should have a community club."

Relief accounts: Hillsdale player, and that one a junior, Grace Sproxton favored the club Dairy, \$3.72; F. J. Shaw, \$14.50; B by singing "You are my Sunshine." Reford Sedore, \$16.20; W. H. Eves An interesting "Pine Orchard & Co., \$15.50; S. R. Goodwin, \$28; Enterprise" was edited by Bill Mrs. John Milton, \$5; E. P. 15,000 can't produce a single Dike. The next meeting is to be Crittenden, \$25; W. A. Burkheld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. holder, \$6; Mrs. F. Fountain, \$5; N. W. Fry, \$20.40; Mrs. Jean The Pine Orchard Willing Work- Davis, \$5.50; Kenneth Ross, ers met on Dec. 3 at Mrs. A. M. \$13.50; Geo. Price, \$3.66; Chas. The Newmarket military camp Officers elected for 1942 were: Barton, \$18; Gordon Rowe,

Road accounts: freight, \$27.31; fence bonus, \$10; supplies, \$38.48; permission to enter on Saturday Mrs. Colville read about "Des- repairs, \$58.49; snow fence and government tax on oil for September, October and November, \$32.80; crushing gravel, \$348.87 resurfacing, \$78.06; general road to have tidbits of this sort The new president asked that repairs, \$141.85; superintendent

The council adjourned to meet

Era printing costs little.

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will. Hard to get junior up, mom? to paint the name of the town on

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and local concert will be held in

Sunday-school this year owing to A special church service will be

ty of scoring power and hasn't the church a week from Sunday, done badly for his team. Pepper Dec. 21, when prizes, diplomas and Startin has had a bid to play for scale will be presented to the

ston senior practices as yet and up farewell to Bill Mesley, who has parently has no intenion of doing joined the air force and who left so. He would have to secure a re- for Toronto on Monday morning the bog, for Kingston, with plenty | Howard Politott also left Mon-

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Sharon

on Sunday evening.

fined to the house with rheum-

The Sharon public school Christmas concert will be held in Sharon community hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, at 7.30 p.m., S.T. The main item packing day. on the program will be an operetta entitled, "Unexpected

Miss Donna Fry spent the prices.

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Dec. 10.

Dec. 11.

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committee: Mrs. Ralph Henry

son and Miss Jean Nicklan.

genial chairman. A number of

Poland, "The Christmas Clock,"

7 Con., N.G.

of days in the city last week.

Alex. Hopkinson on Sunday.

birthday on Thursday, Dec. 4.

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on Friday.

M. Cryderman.

friends in Scotland.

Christmas holidays.

ering the nail.

Kay, Belhaven.

the neighborhood.

Mount Pleasant

concert to be held Dec. 18.

days at Belhaven last week.

Mr. Martin Stiles, Sr.,

Islington, is visiting friends in

people are making plans for a

Grant, Mrs. George White.

Pauline Longhurst, Newmarket, 14 years old on Wednesday, changing pulpits with Rev. W. A. Institute met at Mrs. L. B. Poll-Westcott of Wesley next Sunday, ock's home on Dec. 3. Betty McArthur, Newmarket, Mr. Westcott will preach at There were 30 ladies present. six years old on Saturday, Dec. Queensville at 11 a.m., Hope at The district president, Mrs. B. Alma Atkinson, Holland Land- Everyone is looking forward to the branch and gave a most ing, 13 years old on Thursday, the day and expecting large interesting and instructive adcongregations to hear Mr. West- dress on the Institute motto, ode Mildred Drake, Holland Land- cott, who is well known in this and creed.

ing, nine years old on Tuesday, district. be held on Thursday evening, Captain and His Men." Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. The program | Mrs. Cameron gave a demonand they will be assisted by the "Ain't it the Truth." **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The usual treat of nuts and the Christmas Cheer fund for ing for a few days. candy will be given to all chil- British children. Last Thursday afternoon the annual meeting of the Women's Association of Keswick United church was held in the Sunday-Cheer fund for the children of ter. At this meeting, presided over the Old Land. The pupils are Four little girls from the lowing officers were elected for the year 1942: honorary president, Mrs. Dan. McGenerty; Christmas season. president, Mrs. William Davison;

The following items were sent first vice-president, Mrs. Francis to the Red Cross headquarters Morton; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. from the Queensville branch this Church Congregation Cecil Grant; 3rd vice-president, week: four scarves, two turtleneck sweaters, two pairs of seamen's socks, four helmets, two pairs of mitts, one pair of girl's stockings, 12 pairs of socks, one pair of gloves, one child's Joy Marritt; pianist, Miss Eva sweater, one quilt, one lady's

Orvan Huntley; temperance, Mrs. Perry Winch; ma. e committee, Mrs. Orville King, Mrs. Cecil

Later a very delicious not sup-The householders are asked to per was served by the following keep on collecting salvage, which will be gathered in the near Mrs. Winston Prosser and Miss Eva Gilroy. Among those who

On Saturday evening a numassisted with the supper were ber of young people met at the Mrs. Ernest Morton, Mrs. Jackhome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dew and presented them with a floor For the program following the lamp. After a short social time supper William Davison was the the following address, signed by their Queensville friends, was Christmas hymns were sung by the audience. Miss Eva Gilroy

"We, a few of your many was the pianist for these num-Rev. Mr. Lapp told a story of night to enjoy a few social Lapp, the minister, will preach in a very arresting and interest-A piano solo by Miss Phyllis of you-we really had fun plan- also be suitable to the Christmas Rye and a stirring temperance ning and participating in it. season, will be a story service. reading by Mrs. Ernest Morton Both of you have lived in our The junior choir will assist with midst for many years and we the music. in honor of Newmarket's splenknow of no one who has made did stand on the temperance question were also greatly enpleasure of your friendship for Tuesday. many years to come and that your wedded life together will grow happier day by day.

"Tonight we are presenting Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller and you with this floor lamp and we Mrs. Percy Brown spent a couple hope that its light will flood your home with rays of sunshine. Miss Emeline Ley visited Miss We ask you to accept this gift Marjorie Cryderman over the with our very best wishes." After a reply by both the bride

Miss Jean Hopkins and Mr. Jack Hensley visited Mr. and Mrs.

has been spending the past week Mission in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howlett of visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newmarket visited at the home Burkholder and friends of spent the weekend in Toronto. of Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller re-Queensville.

Little Miss Marion Brown,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy church visited Keswick Young Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis. Brown, celebrated her third People on Monday evening. The Y.P.S. will hold their next spent Sunday afternoon with and Mrs. A. Dean, Toronto.

meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Huntley, R. Putnam is in a Toronto hos-Mrs. Archie Stevenson, Baldwin, pital for treatment.

Miss Gloria Miller spent a Mr. and Mrs. P. Clarkson have couple of days at Baldwin with bought one of R. J. Waite's her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. houses and have moved in. They are welcomed to the village, Mr. F. R. Norton of Toronto | S. S. No. 2, Hillside, are hold-

spent the weekend at his home, ing their Christmas concert on A recent letter from Despatch Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m., Rider Byron B. Brown in Eng. S.T. land tells of a 400-mile trip and The regular meeting of the a seven-days leave spent with Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer

Stickwood, with the president, Mrs. Hugh Shannon, in charge of the meeting. The study book was taken by Mrs. Angus Smith and was very The teacher of the public school and her pupils are busy these days with their Christmas

interesting. A fine paper on "Faith" was given by Mrs. Shannon. The devotional period was taken by Mrs. Andrew Mackenzie The Mount Pleasant young and she read a lovely poem accompanied by soft music. Mrs. play to be given during the Sydney Thompson sang a solo and refreshments were served at Quite a number from here attended the Red Cross sewing

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Master Geo. Stiles had the mis-Shannon. fortune to hurt his finger, sev-

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillaby, Richmond Hill. Mr. and Mrs. E. Fry were visit-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson ing at the same place on Sunday. The service at the United church

spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd on Sunday will be at 7 p.m. Rev. W. A. Westcott of Temperance-The Young People's meeting ville circuit will have charge of will be held at the home of the service. Archie Stephenson, Baldwin, on Lorne Ramsay from Alberta is Friday evening, Dec. 12, at 8

home on two weeks' leave from Mr. Andrew Mainprize is con-Mr. John Salter, Yonge St., visited his daughter, Mrs. M. E.

Kitcley, on Sunday,

and family of Toronto also visited Mrs. Kiteley on Sunday. Mrs. Willard Grose spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lowndes at Keswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton

of Toronto visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Oliver, on Sun A good crowd of ladies were out at the hall on Tuesday for Red Cross work. Tuesday was

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ELMHURST BEACH District President Speaks to Elmhurst W.I.

Shields, Toronto, recently,

home on Wednesday.

wood on Wednesday.

evening Dec. 18.

last Wednesday.

Dike on Wednesday.

children.

Clarence Fawcett suffered a broken knee cap when he fell off

a ladder which slipped when he

was fixing a storm door at his

Hope

The Hartman W.A. visited the

Hope W.A. on Thursday at the

church here. A very enjoyable

Mrs. Elmer Stickwood, Queens-

ville, visited Mrs. Oscar Stick-

Mrs. Charles Scott, teacher of

school section No. 11, will hold her

Christmas concert on Tuesday

Miss Viola Taylor, teacher of

school section No. 7, will hold her

Christmas concert on Thursday

Mrs. Mary Rolling and Mrs.

Harry Longhurst, Mount Albert,

spent Wednesday with Mrs. S.

Boyd, Mrs. Mary Rolling remain-

the weekend at her home.

spent the weekend at home.

Miss Amy Gibson on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Pegg. Toronto, spent

Misses Ruth and Joyce Brenair

Mrs. Ronald Allison, Holt, visit-

ed her mother, Mrs. Geo. Barker,

Mrs. D. B. Stickwood visited

A social evening will be held at

the church on Friday evening,

Dec. 19, for the Sunday-school

Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. G. Broderick

Rev. W. A. Westcott of Wesley

and Mrs. Gray visited Mrs. A.

will be the speaker here on Sun-

day. The church service will be

held at 3 p.m. and Sunday-school

HEAR MRS. ARTHUR BOYD

The December meeting of the

Newmarket Women's Institute

will be held on Thursday, Dec.

18, at 2.30 p.m. at the home of

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guest speaker and the president,

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3 p.m. and Sharon at 7 p.m. Sinclair of Mount Albert, visited

Miss Evelyn King sang a love-The annual Christmas enter- ly solo, "Rose of England." Send in your name, age and tainment of the United church Little Doris Pollock also enterbirthday and become a member Sunday-school, Queensville, will tained with a comic song, "The evening, Dec. 16.

> will be given by the pupils of stration on darning and Mrs. the Queensville public school Pollard a humorous reading, pupils of the north and fourth. The ladies were all in favor of forwarding a cheque of \$10 to

> dren present. No gifts will be! Mrs. Smither was elected presigiven this year, but a liberal dent for the remainder of the donation from the door receipts year, as Mrs. Cameron has will be sent to the Christmas moved to Toronto for the win-

> entering whole-heartedly into school, Ruth Hirst, Doris Pollock. the plan of helping the children Beth King and Dorcen Anderson in the bombed areas to enjoy the Beth King and Doreen Anderson, served a delicious lunch.

KESWICK Will Honor Family

John A. Morton, one of the elders of Keswick United church, who has served as a church officer for several years, is leaving Anyone wishing to help with Keswick for Toronto on Monday. knitting or sewing may do so by He has been appointed church applying to the Red Cross offi- officer at Bedford Park United church and begins his duties at

Mr. and Mrs. Morton and daughter, Betty, will be much missed in the church and in the community. Recently Mr. Morton was appointed teacher of the adult Bible class, after having been assistant for some time.

for the Newmarket Children's Following the evening service on Sunday the congregation will say farewell to Mr. Morton and family. All members and friends are invited to be present. 0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0

On Sunday morning at the friends, have gathered here to- United church, Rev. Gordon hours in your home. Although on the subject, "In night's dark we do not think the charivari shadow comes a joyful sound." was much of a surprise to either The evening service, which will

Mr. Wm. Marritt and Rev. Gormore friends than you have. We don Lapp attended the Toronto trust that we shall all have the Centre presbytery in Toronto on

Holland Landing

The public school Christmas concert will be held in the school on Dec. 16 at 7.30 p.m., S.T. The United church will hold

its annual white gift Sunday this Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harper, and groom, a dainty lunch was 7.30 D.S.T. Everyone is asked to come and bring a gift. The gifts Mrs. R. J. Waite of Toronto are to be sent to the Fred Victor Mr. and Mrs. B. King and son

> Mrs. R. McKay of Toronto Mrs. Samuel Dean is visiting Mrs. Wilmer White of Toronto her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

> > Mrs. Archie Reilly spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. A. Quarrie, Guelph. Mrs. George Shields and son,

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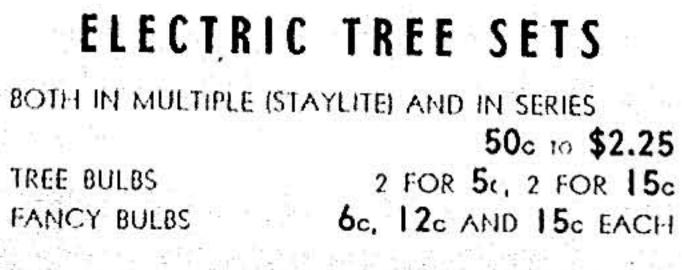
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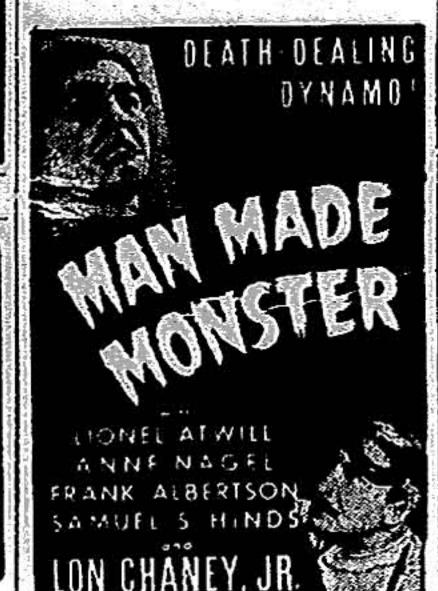
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There was a good attendance of members of L.O.L. 902 last Friday evening and several vis- wood. Itors from the Island Grove lodge were present.

Two members were initiated into the mysteries of the blue degree.

were elected: wor. master, Wor. Bro. Roy Carr; deputy master, Bro. James Slorach; chaplain, postal depot at Ottawa, was Bro. Nelson Boden; rec. secretary, home over the weekend. secretary, Bro. Ross Stickwood; son spent the weekend with treasurer, Bro. Morley Bain; friends at Port Perry. marshal, Bro. Robt. Stickwood; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Calver gave 1st lecturer, Bro. Marshall Fair- a dinner in honor of their son, barn; 2nd lecturer, Wor. Bro. John, and his bride, the former

Stewart Stickwood; 1st com- Dorothy Jobson of Ottawa. Covmitteeman, Bro. Geo. Allison; ers were laid for 20 guests. The 2nd committeeman, Bro. Nelson toastmasters were Kenneth Ross Boden; 3rd committeeman, Wor. and Chas. Scott. Roy Stewart Bro. M. L. Pegg; 4th committee- gave a reading, humorously man, Bro. Oscar Stickwood; 5th describing the "in-law" question. The young couple received some layes; auditors, Bro. Geo. Allinice gifts and an enjoyable evenson, Wor. Bro. Stewart Stick-

Bro. Jas. Slorach reported the fife band is making good pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr spent The following officers for 1942 Sunday afternoon in Keswick vere elected: wor. master, Wor. with Mr. and Mrs. S. Pegg. Pte. Frank Ross, with the

Wor. Bro. M. L. Pegg; financial Miss E. Hayes and Mrs. Wat-

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1 - 1936 FORD 1-2 TON PANEL TRUCK

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ing was spent by all. John is tual in daily life to meet an emer- bution to the conservation of Fred Astaire - Rita Hay-

> vice on Sunday, Dec. 21, and also at Sunday-school. The Sunday and public schools will hold their concert in the

town hall on Monday, Dec. 22. The following articles were packed this week by the Mount Albert unit of the Red Cross: five seamen's turtle-neck sweaters, six khaki and grey turtleneck sweaters, seven khaki scarves, one lady's scarf, nine

pairs short seamen's socks, eight pairs long seamen's stockings, five pairs khaki socks, three hel-Two boys' sweaters, three

pairs of gloves, eight pairs of grey mitts, 11 pairs of children's mitts, one washcloth, four coat and bonnet sets, 14 pairs of soakers, 12 pairs of bootees, eight pairs of boys' pyjamas, two cot quilts, three large quilts, \$2 for blankets.

Refugee articles: one man's sweater, one large cape, one lady's coat, one child's raincoat, five children's dresses, one neck scarf, one pair socks.

Sharon

Early in the new year there will be a course in "Emergencies in War" given. This course will be sponsored by the East Gwillimbury branch of the Red Cross and is open to any interested person. The general purpose of the course is to help the individ-



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stationed at the R.C.A.F. train- gency situation with the knowl- national health. TODAY - - LAST TIMES ing school at Uplands, Ottawa. edge which a lay person might All those desiring to attend The United church are having reasonably be expected to have these classes please register with

"white gift" shower at the ser- and in doing so render a contri- Mrs. R. J. Rogers at their earliest

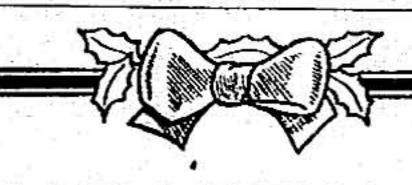


FRIDAY - SATURDAY - DECEMBER 12 - 13 JANE WYMAN - DENNIS MORGAN - WAYNE MORRIS **'BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"** PAT O'BRIEN - CONSTANCE BENNETT "SUBMARINE ZONE"

MONDAY - TUESDAY - DECEMBER 15 - 16 MERLE OBERON - RITA HAYWORTH DENNIS MORGAN

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PRIZE MARKET in the TOWN HALL 2.00 D.S.T. NO ENTRY FEE

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2	Best Single Turkey		1.50	. 1.00	.73
	Best lot of 4 Geese		2.00	1.50	1.00
-1	Best Single Goose		1.00	.75	.60
5	Best lot of 6 Chicker		2.00	1.50	.7.3
	Best Pair Chickens		1.25	.75	.50
7	Heaviest Turkey		1.00		
8	Heaviest Goose		1.00		
Ð	Heaviest Pair Chicker	ns	1.00		

1	0 Best 2 Dozen Hen's Eggs, white	.75	.50	
1	t Best 2 Dozen Hen's Eggs, brown	.75	.50	
1:	2 5 lbs. Dairy Butter Prints	.75	.50	
1:	5 6 qt. Basket Snow Apples	.50	.25	- 1
L.	6 qt. Basket Spy Apples	.50	.25	
13	6 qt. Basket Any Other Kind	.50	.25	
16	B qt. Basket Carrots	.50	.23	
13	Bushel Basket Parsnips	.75	.50	
:3	Bushel Basket Potatoes	.73	,50	
12	Bushel Basket Beets	.75	.50	3 1
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Prize poultry may be sold to buyers, but not removed from tables until 3,30 o'clock

Make your entries with the secretary in the town hall, over the market building

SPECIAL MARKET TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 23

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